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JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1905.

STRIKERS ARE VERY ANGRY

Czar Nicholas---Strikers Are Not

Gorki, the author who has been named on several occasions as the head of the proposed provisional government, was arrested yesterday evening. At a theatre performance at Kishineff last night revolutionary pamphlets were distributed and the government publicly denounced. Twenty persons were arrested. The disorders are growing today and workmen are marching about the streets shouting. "We intend to revenge the Kishineff massacre. Among those arrested are four Jewish soldiers. The strike movement is not growing as rapidly at Moscow as yesterday. A large number of workmen refuse to join the movement, saying they are contented with the present industrial conditions. The troops today are doing their atmost to prevent the strikers from assembling for demonstration before the Kremlin. The night passed quietly. More shops are opened this morning and the streets have a more animated appearance than at any time since Sunday. No disorders are reported within the city. Conflicting reports regarding the state of affairs at-Tsarkooselo are current this morning. Following a report the czarvitch is fill with puedimonal it is now staled with puedimonal it is now staled in the proposed provisional government.

Many Funerals
The funerals of many of the victions of the vide today. In several cases a man and wife carried between them a box comities of hild killed. Some coffins were borne on common carters's leds, the mourners following on foot. No demonstrations, but the workmen and others stood uncovered as the little demonstrations, but the workmen and others stood uncovered as the little demonstrations, but the workmen and others stood uncovered as the little demonstrations, but the workmen and others stood uncovered as the little demonstrations, but the workmen and others stood uncovered as the little demonstrations. But the workmen are demonstrations, but the workmen are demonstrations, but the workmen of the mourners following on foot. No demonstrations, but the workmen are mand others stood uncovered as the little demonstrati Following a report the czarvitch is and use any means within the czar himself has taken to his bed as a result of a nervous break.

He calls on men of all the following and use any means within to free ill-starred Russia.

The priest also proposed anathema on the soldier

It is stated in Russian revolutionary circles in London that the organization is active in London and Paris, arranging for a supply of funds and material for the general provincial revolution. Russia on Thursday are revolt is expected to be far bloodier than the one on Sunday last.

Factories Quit

strikers have opened and are now discussing terms. There

are no disturbances.

The strike is spreading throughout the district of Saratov, one of the men and other workers have struck.

are working, against the strikers. The at the factories for permission to return to work. They were turned away

The funerals of many of the vic-tims of Sunday's tragedy were held

and use any means within their power

The priest also pronounced his anathema on the soldiers who shot down men, women and children, his blessing on all who desert the army and aid the people, absolving all such from their military outh of allegiance. Priest Demands Vengeance.

His proclamation calling for the

22. Of this, our intention, we in row morning. The oral argument is formed his mameluke ministers beforehand, requesting them to withdraw Briefs will also be submitted by the the troops and not to hinder us from counsel and the case will end this

"To the emperor himself I forward

"And what came of it? "Innocent blood none the less was

of the treasury and the plunderers of ator was: Niedringbaus, 76; Cockthe Russian nation deliberately re- rell, 80; Kerens, 12; Goodrich, 2. solved to massacre our unarmed brothers, their wives and their chil-

dren. 🗜 "The bullets of the emperor's troops which at Narva street killed workingmen who were bearing the emperor's portraits and pierced those portraits killed our faith in the czar.

Proclaims Death to Royalty. "But we shall wreak vengeance for our slain brothers on the egar, ac in fail at Manitowoc, cursed by his people; on all his im- William Haugen of Rice Lake, aged cursed by his people; on all his imperial reptilian blood; on his min-isters; on all the rillagers of this ing in August Mason's camp near

Uncle Sam: "Don't get discouraged, boys; I'm going to make the effort of my life to tame that critter." JAPAN PREPARES

SMOOT INQUIRY ENDS SUDDENLY

The Case and Rest Their Side.

His proclamation calling for the blood and lives of Russia's rulers is [special ax schipps.m'rane.] [sp limited to five hours for each side,

Dropping Behind One by One Each Ballot.

[SPECIAL BY SCHIPPS-M'RAE.] "The miscreant czar and his ma-licious officials who are the robbers sult of the eighth joint ballot for sen-

STATE NOTES

Released from prison after serving two years and a half in the reformatory for holding up Henry Cordes of Cooperstown at Manitowoc. March 2, 1901, George Ferris died at Green Bay. The day before he was taken to Green Bay, Sunday, June 16, he was married to Grace Huffner Strange Condition of Affairs Has Be-

waukee is a daughter. writes to William E. Schei at Minneapolis saying that Sawyer county officials are puppets in the hands of
the company; that public funds are
misused, and that twenty-two of the
twenty-eight townships in the county
have been provided with neither a
highway or school.

ported, if not paid, in order to get
to strive for the cardinal. The
training table cost \$4,189,77 and the
receipts from this source were only
gaptaled that twenty-two of the
twenty-eight townships in the county
have been provided with neither a
highway or school. dighway or school.

John Engeldinger, who forged the association stand the difference.

The ordinary position stand the difference.

The complete breakdown of the association stand the difference. highway or school.

Ashland, arrested on a federal war- attempt is made to collect from athrant, will have a hearing on Feb. 2, and unless they can show the necessary papers will be denorted. The who has disappeared and whose pa-

"Refreshments served at wake. \$10," is an unusual item in connec-

FIRE LOSS IN LINCOLN TODAY

Attorneys for the Defense Adjourn Halter Furniture Block in the Ne- Will Search Out the Russian Vessels braska Capital Is Entirely Destroyed.

SEVERAL WRECKS REPORTED TODAY

New Jersey and Massachusetts Coast QUEEN MOTHER Is Badly Strewn with Wreckage.

[SPECIAL BY ECHIPPS-MIRAD.]

Atlantic City, Jan. 25.—A big teamer was blown ashore during the gale this morning on the shoals of Albrigatin. Owing to the high wind and snow it is impossible for lifesavers to render assistance. Cohasset, Mass., comes a report that a big steamer, name unknown,

ashore and in distress off Hell.
Norfolk, Jan. 25.—It is reported
three vessels are ashore at Sewell Point and there has been a loss of

DID NOT PAY FOR THEIR BOARDING

University.

(SALAZYO BILL OF TVINES)
Madison, Wis., Jan. 25.—Charles
H. Kilpatrick, former graduate man-Manison, Was, Manison, Was, Ma Feb. 1. Mrs. Jacob Goetzler of Mil-statement in response to pointed inquiries as to the spending of the for-ture of money taken in during the ported, if not paid, in order to get and General Manager Nixon in Gal-

been sentenced to a year in the day reformatory. He has been the assignment of authors of authors of authors of authors. at Marshfield and Manitowoc since the estimated number of athletes, against Moraics and an outbreak has steed a newspaper at Hayward, complete considered imminent for some mitted suicide at St. Paul where he less than \$1000 was in fact catterns and the train-has made an assignment to Patrick forman. The Habilities are estimated soveral thousand dollars a year, but at \$12,000 and the assots at Huntington. Ind., has made an assignment to Patrick forman. The Habilities are estimated soveral thousand dollars a year, but at \$12,000 and the assots at Huntington. Ind., has made an assignment to Patrick forman against Moraics and an outbreak has litted a newspaper at Hayward, complete the source of the assots at Huntington. Ind., has made an assignment to Patrick formation against Moraics and an outbreak has litted a newspaper at Hayward, complete the source of the association and the complete formation and the train-has made an assignment to Patrick formation and the complete formation and the compl ited a newspaper at Hayward, com-mitted spicide at St. Paul, where he conducted a falloring establishment. This is what the statement proves. Mich., returned a vertical of accident-lit is known here, however, that no Mich., returned a vertical of accidentconducted a falloring establishment. This is what the statement proves, It is known here, however, that no leres at the training house and the

expense of operating it is practically wholly stood by the association. two Celestials out up \$250 each as Here are taken those athletes who The defendants when will not come to the university unless first arrested secured their release on writs of liabeas corpus. There is also a warment out for Lar. also a warrant out for Loe Hon John. these is taken to the training table, he usually considers his board free. Some accounts are kept, for Mr. Kilpatrick reports that at least \$500 is lue from athletes for board in 1903

_A Naval Fight Is Ex.

cluc squadron at Passandava bay, northwest of the coast of Madagas-

BADLY INJURED

Automobile. [Special by scripps-w'ear.]

Madrid, Jan. 25.-While automobiling with the king today, Dowager Queen Marie Christina fell from the accident was caused by the automobile. Her injury is not serious.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES

for maintenance, and the offer will be accepted. It is reported from St. John's N. F.

that the award in favor of the Reid-New Foundland company in its claim against the New Foundland govern ment for expropriating the Colonial Telegram company, which the Reid company had leased for fifty years,

is likely to be \$1,250,000.

A reward of \$5,000 for the person or persons who tampered with the switch and wrecked the Gulf, Color-John F. Dictz, who is holding up ture of money taken in during the ado & Santa Fe train on Jan. 16 was the logs of the Chinpewa Lumber past year. The statement shows that offered yesterday by Vice President athletes have been practically sup- and General Manager Nixon in Gal-

The complete breakdown of the ol-

name of E. G. Osswald to several The ordinary rates, the lowest, are checks, has surrendered himself and \$2.50 per week for board and \$2.50 shut off all lights and street cars and heavy sentenced to a manufacture of the continuous contents of the content People's store at Huntington, Ind.,

> al death in the case of Charles Fortler, who slipped from a log and dis-

> a fatal wound.
> The citizens' committee of Terre Haute, Ind., has decided to raise \$5. 000 by popular subscription to employ experts to examine the county records and not wait on the county authorities, who are disagreeing over the selection of experts.

> > Still Imperfect.

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IS GOVERNOR

[SPECIAL TO THE GAMETTE.]

READY TO GO?

The Question Raised As To How Soon He Will

Turn Over The Office.

MAY NOT RESIGN JUST AT PRESENT

Many Things Yet To Be Accomplished Before He Can

Leave for Other Duties --- Much Doubt As To Movements.

Madison, Wis., Jan. 25, 2:30 p. m.—
Governor La Follotte has handed the legislature something of a Chinese puzzle in his acceptance of the United States synatorship. It was an acceptance, conditioned on the expeditious enactment of legislation promised by La Follette's platform. He said that he accepted the election, but emphatically added that it any new conditions are to make it inconsistent for him to go to Washington or endangered the passage of legislation promised in his long light, he would hand the office back and remain here to continue the battle. The halfbreeds look upon this as the only possible position to take. Others observe that it is a challenge to the railroads and stalwarts not to obstruct the administration plans. In one portion of the speech he said that to leave the governorship at the very beginning of the session would be a desertion of duty, but there could he nothing to keep him here after the legislature adjourned unless his reform measures failed of enactment. This suggests that he will go as soon as reform measures are canacted but the require some time. Any such matters would not in all probability necessitate a delay, for they doubtless could all be attended. This suggests that he will go as soon all probability necessitate a delay, for as reform measures are enacted but they doubtless could all be attended may wait until after the legislature to in ample time before the end of

the next month.

The most important consideration Madison, Jan. 25.—Governor La suggested for possible delay in the Follette may defer taking his seat in the United States senate March 4. He is desirous of having the measures for which he has contended portant measures promised in the last portant measures promised in the last SPECIAL FLEAT

sures for which he has contended written upon the statute books and republican state platform are enactively into law. The opinion does not greatally prevail that Governor La Foliette will longer delay handing over the governorship to Mr. David-son than perhaps the first of March, in time for the present governor to take his seat at Washington on the same day of the inauguration of the problem.

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tion of both houses of the legislature will make their speedy appearance in in electing him to succeed Senator the legislature and pressure will be Quarles. Nothing can be learned from brought to hear to expedite this legislate executive office regarding the islation, as much as practicable.

GENERAL GOSSIP

big Dowager Queen of Spain Injured New Bills and General Matters/Relating to Legislation That

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Madison, Jan. 25.—Several import-

ant bills came in the senate today, lette as United States senator. which are as follows: Senator machine and was slightly injured. The accident was caused by the automobili; Senator Smith of Markesan, a bill for one alderman in each ward and for mayors to be non-voting members of school boards, but with a veto power; Senator North of Fox Andrew Carnegle has offered to give Oberlin college \$125,000 for a library building, conditioned upon the raising by that institution of \$100,000 ephone companies and a bill to regulate telephone companies and prevent discriminations: Senator Rummel of Milwaukee, a bill abolishing the exclusive or monopolistic public utility of manslaughter in the third degree franchises, requiring franchises to for killing a negro prizefighter.

[be paid for: Assemblyman Thayer of Bloomer, a bill for the extension of ON LEGISLATIONS local saloon option to residence districts: Senator Nobles, a resolution commending the Wisconsin congress-men for their stand in favoring the tariff revision was adopted; Senator Froemming of Milwaukee introduced a memorial to congress in favor of the parcels post system. Both houses me: in the assembly chamber at noon to ratify the election of La Fol-

Steals Embassy Plate.

London, Jan. 25 .- A big brass plate at the entrance of the Russian embassy here was wrenched off. A special constable witnessed the act, but was unable to get to arrest the man.

Naval Officer Is Guilty. Honolulu, Jan. 25 .- E. Geneau, master-at-arms of the United States gunboat Wheeling, has been found guilty

SERIOUS CHARGES MADE BY PROMINENT LAWYERS

A Noted New York Jurist Is Subject To Severe Criticism By Members Of The Bar.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RALL] asking the impeachment of E. Heary

ern district of New York, was addressed to each member of the house by Watt & Dohan, lawyers of Philadelphia. Judge Lacombe heard the appeal of the interstates commerce commission to compel the anthracite railreads to produce books and records and answer questions in the Hearst case, and his decision denying to dominate in court matters." charged a shatgun, which resulted in the request of the commission was overruled by the supreme court of the United States. There are twelve specific charges. They contain the allegations that Judge Lacombe:

List of the Charges. "Has made and entered decisions,

"Has been guilty of wholesale, per-

subsequent" ones repugnant thereto, Washington, Jas. 25.-A petition the purpose being to create confusion and prevent the carrying out of the Lacombe, circuit judge for the south- first, which remain unrescinced.

"Has made decisions, orders and decrees under false pretenses. "Has interfered with and improperly

influenced members of the circuit court of appeals in the discharge of their duties after an appeal from his decision had been taken.

"Has permitted his personal opinion Claim to Have Proof.

Judge Lacombe's accusers declare they have ample proof to support their charges. George W. Platt of the firm

of Watt & Dohan said the action was taken because of the fallure of the judge to render a final decision in a orders and decrees in violation of the suit brought in 1884 by John Dubois constitution, his eath of office and the of Dubois, Pa., against the cities of rules and practice of his own court. New York and Brooklyn, for infringement upon a patent held by him. The ings will go over until the next con-

sistent and continuous unlawful sup- contest is being made by the executor pression of competent legal evidence, of the inventor's estate. It is probable "Has rendered decisions which he action in the impeachment proceed-

"The microphone enables a person This situation is one of and 1904. to hear a fly walk or a bee sneeze," is regarded as a strong possibility tion with the administration of the the things the present "reform and remarked the Observer of Events and by officials of the state department. estate of Joseph Van Ess of Howard. cleansing" agitation here is intended The claim was made by Louis Willi-Things, "but it won't tell which way and accordingly a request has been knew could not be carried out. to correct. mette a Duck Creek grocery, whose wife is a niece of Van Ess. The made to the navy department asking a flea is going to hop next." "Has entered decrees and then made gress. for the battleships to augment the Read the ads. Get the habit. two where it is considered the could cruisers of Sigsbee's division. 'elaim was disallowed.

The Lack Of Provisions May Assist The Government In Controlling Situation.

"DEATH TO THE CZAR," IS THE CRY

Father Gopon Issues A Manifesto Urging The Death Of

Violent Today.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 25.—Mazim
Gorki, the author who has been named on several occasions as the head of the proposed provisional govern-

cial revolt in Russia on Thursday or Friday of this week. The day of this

Most of the workers in the factories at Riga gult and the masters and negotiations

In Supreme Command Governor General Trehpoff was ap- approaching our monarch. pointed yesterday to take supreme "To the emperor himself I forward-command of the city today. The state ed a letter on Jan. 19 requesting him STILL LOSING A command of the city today. The state, ed a letter on Jan. 19 requesting him of siege has not yet been proclaimed, but it actually exists, the former general having absolute power. During the night hundreds of arrests were made. The situation at Most were made. The situation at Most were had to come forth to his people with a grateful heart and a courageous soul. At the price of our own lives we guaranteed him the inviolability of his person.

cow is becoming more threatening. The strike continues to spread. This afternoon the Barristers' association adjourned and joined the strikers. is Spreading

most important trade manufacturing centres of Russia. Notice has been posted in all the works giving the strikers twenty-four hours to resume work, intimating that those who do' not comply would be deported to the villages. At Sartoff the railway mop-

Men Hungry
The strikes have been inaugurated
at Krementchug, Tamboff and Astrachan. Poverty and hunger today meagre stores possessed when the strike began are becoming exhausted. A number of workmen have applied

(Continued on Page 8.) UNITED STATES SHIPS ARE ON GUARD AT SAN DOMINGO

Carribean Squadron Watches Closely To See That No Arms Are Shipped Into The Island.

Washington, Jan. 25 -- In accordance Domingo City. The sentiment of the with a decision reached by the principal officials of the administration. the entire Caribbean squadron hus been ordered to Dominican ports to been considered imminent for some prevent any outbreak that may occur time. in consequence of the arrangement recently made by the United States government to take charge of the customs houses of the republic.

The warships probably will be distributed to various ports of the island. In the opinion of officials drastic action will not be necessary at any ports. the moral effect of the presence of warships being considered sufficient to prevent an outbreak.

Morales Holds Few Ports. President Morales, who Srought about the agreement with this government for the adjustment of the debts of the island, is not powerful among his subjects, and of the seven ports of the island there are but

May Fement Revolution. The action of the United States in

hold his own, Puerto Plata and San S

taking charge of the customs revenues of the island, the chief source of the income of the republic, is certain to be resented by subordinates to President Morales, who have had charge of the customs houses and who have been enjoying the revenues from them. Whether this element openly will resent the act by fament- pers were found to be suspicious. ing a revolution is not known, but it

PRIMARY LAW AS IT IS APPLIED

GOES INTO EFFECT FOR THE SPRING ELECTION.

A BRIEF SYNOPSIS OF LAW

Time Is Short for Ambitious Statesmen To Select Their Plan of Nomination

So much speculation has been expressed as to the possible effects of February 19th. the primary election law relative to the coming spring election (that a lowing article little time remains for are of special interest to officials, and the filing of nomination papers and not to the general public. it is said that already several candierly signed and attested to:

Any primary, other than the Sepweeks before the election for which this spring, it will be March 21st.

March 11th, and not earlier March 1st.

with the city clerk, For all city nominations, all signers of each separate nomination par a qualified elector, etc. per shall reside in the same precinct. The usual affidavit of a qualified elecfor must be appended to each nomination paper, stating that he is personally acquainted with the persons who have signed, that he knows them to be electors of such precinct, that he knows they signed with knowledge of the contents, that their residences are stated therein, that each signer signed the same on the date stated opposite his name, and that he, the affiant, intends to support the candi-Such affidavit date named therein. shall not be made by a caudidate, but every candidate shall file with nomination paper or papers a declaration that he will qualify as such offi-

cer, if nominated and elected.
The nomination paper must be substantially the following form:

elector, of the parsin, and a member of the -ty, hereby nominate ----, who resides at No. ——— on — - street. city of Janesville, in the county of to be held on the 21st day of March, 1905, as representing the principles of said party, and I further declare that I intend to support the caudidate named therein."

No signatures shall be counted unless they be upon sheets having pubstantially the aforesaid from written or printed at the top.

Such papers shall be signed by at in at least one-sixth of the election fair. precincts. In the aggregate, there shall not be less than three per cent of the total vote of his party. The

YOU CAN INTEREST HIM.

Any Man Over Fifty. You can interest any man over fifany proposition looking to the improvement and preservation of his

He will notice among other things that the stomach of fifty is a very different one from the stomach he possessed at twenty-five. The greatest care must be exercised as to what is eaten and how much of it, and even with the best of care, there will be increasing digestive weakness with advancing years.

menting, half-digested food.

and n no round-about way, either; it the toll of the Wisconsin farmer. wants direct, unmistakable assist-

bread, meat, eggs, etc. The plan of dieting is simply anoth or name for starration, and the use ly given for discussion by the at on! Hold on-help! Oh-o-! On-o!-)" of prepared foods and new fangled

As Dr. Bennett, says, the only reason I can imagine wh Stuart's Dysand Marketing. For these opportunities are not universally ities provided for the Wisconsin farpepsia Tablets are not universally usedby everybody who is troubled in any way with poor digestion is be cause many people seem to think that because a medicine is advertised or is sold in drug stores or is protected by a trade mark must be a hum bug, whereas as a matter of truth any druggist who is observant knows that Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets have cured more people of indigestion, heart-burn, heart trouble, nervous prostration and run-down condition generally than all the patent medicines and doctors' prescriptions for stomach trouble combined.

basis of percentage shall be the vote of the party for the presidential elecfor receiving the largest vote at the last presidential election.

Nomination papers may be filed for non-partisan candidates. Such papers shall contain at least two per cent of the total vote cast at the last preto such papers to be distributed as Fond du Lac way-freight, is off duty,

above provided. Nomination papers must be filed at setting east thirty days prior to the primary in order that names of candidates may be printed on official primary ballot. If the primary for Janesville pers should be filed not later than

The primary election law makes specific provisions as to publication leading attorney in the city has kind of names and notices, official ballots, ly made the following synopsis of expenses, conduct of primaries, and the law relative to Janesville. As voting thereat, canvassing, party comwill be seen from perusal of the fol-mittees, and other provisions which

It is provided in section 2 of the dates have begun preparations for law that candidates may be nominathaving their nomination papers proped by nomination papers signed and filed as provided by existing statutes. Election will be held on April 4th, that is to say, as follows: A candidate for a city office may be nomintember primary, shall be held two sted by nomination paper or papers containing his name, the office for such primary is held. For Janesville, which he is nominated, his business its spring, it will be March 21st. or vocation, his residence, with street Notice of such primary shall be givand number, if any, and the party or en by the city clerk, in the manner principle which he represents expressprovided, not more than twenty and ed in not more than five words. Such not less than ten days before such paper or papers shall be signed by primary election. If the primary elect not less than a half per cent of the made. P. J. O'Brien has been apointtion is held on March 21st, such not whole number of votes cast at the ice should be given not later than last general election; if for a ward than office, in a ward polling more than has been made assistant superintentwo hundred fifty votes, by at least dent of the Wisconsin division to Nomination papers shall be filed twenty electors thereof. There are

MANY MEETINGS ARE TO BE HELD ter of the lown division.

Annual Meetings During the Next Month.

The month of February at the capital city of Wisconsin will be crowded with agricultural conferences, conventions and educational opportuni-Conventions will be held of Ties, the State Agricultural association and further one that the construction of herticulturists and numerous societies of livestock breeders. Among these proceeded with. gatherings there will be two features profess to see in Mr. Morgan's pursaid to be unique in this state and with the undersigned, a qualified said to be unique in this state and chase of the bonds of the undersigned, a qualified of such nature as to be interesting to quel to the Speyers' of the —— precinct, of the description of ward, of the city of Janesville, the agricultural population of the encounty of Rock, and state of Wiscon-sin, and 2 member of the par-par-of grown-up farmers and the conference of farmers' housekeepers. The first is a session of ten days for practical instruction for mature farmers. Rock, as a candidate for the office of from entrance to which all men younto be voted for at the primary ger than 25 years are barred. The Pacific territory. While the road has second is designed for the women of the farms, the wives and daughters of ered probable that work will be begun the men who attend the agricultural in the immediate future, as it de-lectures. The school for housekeep sires valuable concessions which will ers is new with the present year; the require considerable time to secure. school for mature farmers was first held a year ago and abundant success attended it so that Dean W. Henry, head of the Wisconsin Agricultural college, has decided to make least three per cent of the party vote the feature a permanent annual af-The farmers' course lasts ten

days, from February 14 to 24, packed full of lectures, instruction, demonstrations, experiments and practical work. The session last year proved that the 175 farmers present were ing generation seems to require more eager for such strenuous living for time and practice at it than a Chinaman ten days and were not wearied by a would want to learn to dance a hornty years of age in anything that will nounced "foolishly fat" for practical make him feel better, because while farmers. Mornings, afternoons and "But course which many educators prohe may not as yet have any positive evenings were crowded full of work, organic disease he no longer feels the but every lecture and every demon-buoyancy and vigor of twenty-five, stration was fully attended and highnor the freedom fro maches and pains ly appreciated. Few books are used, he enjoled in earlier years, and he many eminent educators at hand making instruction more effective by lectures and practical demonstra-

tions. Among the men on the staff of in struction are some of the foremost of the country-President Charles R. Van Hise, head of the State University of Wisconsin; Dr. Stephen Moulton Babcock, inventor of the worldfamous Babcoel; milk test, which discovery he gave free of cost to the farmers of the world and which is worth millions of dollars each year to A proposition to perfect or improve the farmers of Wisconsin alone; Prof. the digestion and assimilation of the farmers of the Wisconsin alone; Prof. W. A. Henry, founder of the Wisconfood is one which interests not only sin agricultural college; Prof. Ranevery man of fifty but every man, son, A. Moore, perfector of the treatwoman and child of any age, because the whole secret of good health, good blood, strong nerves, is to have a cally eliminated from the crop, also stomach which will promptly and the perfector of Wisconsin-Swedish on an thoroughly digest wholesome food, because of multiplying benefit to the pens." cause blood, nerves, brain tissue and Wisconsin out crop: John Splan, the every constituent of the body are en-tirely the product of indigestion, and with the Trotters," and many other no medicine or "health" food can notable men. The subjects upon no medicine or "health" food can notable men. The subjects upon possibly create pure blood or restore which instruction is given include shaky nerves, when a weak stomach almost everything embraced in the is replenishing the daily wear and four-year course in agriculture at the tear of the body from a mass of fer- university and other practical subjects, the aim throughout being to No, the stomach itself wants help raise the effectiveness and profit of

The housekeepers' school will ance, such as is given by one or two hold in the university department of Staurt's Dyspepia Tablets after each Domestic Science and Home Sconomy, under the direction of Profes- I couldn't (pshaw!) do it after-aft-af These tablets cure stomach trouble sor Caroline L. Hunt, assisted by Miss because their use gives the stomach Ellen Alden Huntington. There will a chance to rest and recuperate; one be given daily lectures on food, acof Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets contains companied with practical cooking digestive elements sufficient to digest demonstrations, and various lectures 2,000 grains of ordinary food such as on subjects of interest to women and valuable in the management of a young fellows s-s-someth-th-rhing after household. Opportunity will be tree-awhile bout riding—(Ah! Oh! Hold lending farmers' wives and daughbreakfast foods simply makes matters ters. Among the subjects treated worse, as any dyspeptic who has tried will be. Food for Health, the Care of Children, Water Supplies, Ventilation,

> CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of Chart Hillithory

mers and their women, no charges

whatever are made. The interest in the forthcoming meetings is said by

Dean Henry to be marvelous.

..LINK AND PIN..

News for the Railroad Men.

North-Western Road

Foreman T. Erickson, George Rood, Herman Schumacker and Floyd Dunwiddle went to Fort Atkinson this is held on March 21st, nomination pa- morning in the wrecking crew to aid in the work of replacing the passenger from the north on the rails.

> Engineer Lewis and Breman T. leagney are laying off the Chicago-Janesville passenger.

The north-end way-freight was abandoned this morning, Engineer Fisher and fireman double-heading the Fond du Lac passenger at 12:45.

Brakeman L. H. Barber of Baraboo has been assigned to runs numbers 578 and 583 between Baraboo and Chicago

E. G. Buehler of the Madison division has been assigned the position on runs numbers 502 and 579 between Elroy and this city.

By the promotion of W. E. Morse geveral advancements have been ed superintendent of the northern Wisconsin division. B. E. Terpning fill the vacancy made by the advancethe usual provisions in regard to the ment of P. J. O'Brien, M. J. Gormley signing of the papers, the affidavit of has been appointed trainmaster of the Minnesota division in place of B. E. Terpning and W. F. Welker has been advanced to the position formerly held by M. J. Gormley, trainmas-

Canadian railway men are, under Wisconsin Societies To Hold Their the impression that J. Pierpont Morgan & Co. are seeking a control of the proposed new Hudson Bay route from the northwest to Europe. it has leaked out that Morgan & Co. have already acquired \$6,000,000 worth of bonds of the Canadian Northern railway, and simultaneously with this announcement comes the various allled interests, including the the Canadian Northern's branch line to Hudson Bay is to be immediately Some Canadians chase of the bonds only a natural nepurchase Grand Trank Pacific bonds.

> The San Francisco, Idaho & Montana railroad, which has just been incorporated and which is capitalized at \$50,000,000, is believed to be a move of J. J. Hill to reach the south been incorporated, it is not consid-

QUITE A TRICK AFTER ALL.

Grandpa Was Sure, He Could Ride a Bike, But Met with Disaster.

"I can't understand why young people are so slow in learning to ride a bicycle," said the old gentleman; "the ris-

"But it's hard work, grandfather." London Tit-Bits.

"Hard fiddlesticks! anybody break in colts?" "No grandfather."

and ride 'em!"

"Was it difficult?" "Well, I should say it was. They would plunge, kick, bite, rear, roll; yet you

"P'r'aps it wasn't as hard as learnin' to

ride a bīke." "Don't talk to me, you young jackanapes! Why, boy, a colt is a living thinking, reasoning animal; while your bicycle is an inanimate thing at best!" "Did you ever try to ride one, grand-

father?" "No, indeed. Why should I waste time on such nonsense? But it's just like riding a colt. I s'pose-you jump right on and stay there, no matter what hap-

"Here, grandfather, try my bike." "Oh, well, if it'll please you. As I observed, you just put your foot in the stirrup, same as mounting a colt-so! Then you I-leap on its back-so-so, and I'm off—I mean—I-I-I'm on—see?"

"Preity good start, grandfather; go

"Knew I could do it. Now you (wow) just k-k-keep your b-b-balance (pshaw!) and go on with the (wow! came pretty near going that time) motion of the w-wheel, See? Ah-ah-o-o-o-h! Thought $-\mathrm{eh}-\mathrm{eh}-(\mathrm{Look}$ out, there!) this isthis-this is fun (pshaw!) for a man who has broken colts—colts—col— Ha, ha! thought your grandfather was a novice, a tyro, an old noodle, did you? Show you

"Grandfather, are you killed?" "Wh-what? Wh-where am 1?" "You were riding my bike. Are you

young fellows s-s-someth-th-thing after

"Hurt, you young rascal! Why, haven't a whole bone in my body. Don't grin in that insane fashion, boy. You'c better keep out of my way if you don't wan: a thorough good thrashing,"

Then Johnny carried his machine to the coachhouse, and kept out of sight for an hour.

Still Imperfect.

badly hurt, grandfather?"

The microphone enables a person to hear a fly walk or a hee sneeze," remarked the observer of events and things, "but it won't tell which way a fleu is going to hop next."—Yonkers Stalesman.

LATE REPORTS OF STOCK MARKETS

New York Exchange Re-

garding Prices. New York.—Prices have advanced being relieved by Englneer L. M. Gosof numbers, especially to commission have issued the following ward the leading dividend paying ran- call for an examination; The activity in the market reads. has been confined to a few stocks only, but general sentiment has tak-

en on a builish tinge in consequence. or buying tast Monaay, when over a quarter of a mailton shares changed lands, the price advancing above 120. advance, and the action of the manipulation succeeded in distributing considerable stock. The arbitrage dealing (buying the convertible bonds and selling the stock against them) continue, and there is no doubt that large short interest now exists of that character. This interest, now- $|\mathbf{IT}|$ ever cannot be driven to cover, for conversion takes place when short saies cannot be covered at a profit in the meanwhile, the real status of the Northern Securities case remains the same, with every likehood of an appeal to the hignest court in the land.

A piece of news which had little strike has lasted since July, being quality. The People's Ice Co. has fillone of the greatest struggles in the price of cotton. Apropos of the extraordinary

rance in Reading shares, the recent

placing of this road upon a dividend paying basis for the first time in twenty-eight years has given rise to rumors that the earnings were so nattering as to warrant immediate action on the part of the directors in placing the stock upon a 5 per cent To Be Given by Those interested in pasis. The propable explanation of Y. M. C. A. Work at Went the rise is the fact that a bull pool has been utilizing the scant doating supply of the stock in brokers' hands as a lever to advance the price in a campaign against the short interest. It remains to be seen, however, C. A. work at Waukesha next Saturwhether scucess will crown their elday evening. J. H. Anderson and C. forts. The extra large transactions B. Willis of Milwaukee and H. A. Street methods of manipulation. It is Wankesha association is to be held at generally believed, however, in well-the several churches in that city on informed circles that there is good Sunday. General Secretary Willis of foundation for the advance in Read-the Milwaukee association will speak ing shares, and there are many rum- at the Presbyterlan church, Supt. A. ors in and out of Wall street, con- J. Hutton at the Methodist, H. cerning important/ pending develop- Mohlenpah at the Congregational, ments among the railroads handling Pres. W. O. Carrier of Carroll college tion by the New Haven of the Ontario at the Baptist, Rev. W. Diehm at the & Western has necessitated certain Sec. Chas. Puehler at the German adjustments to preserve the railroad Evangelical church. State Secretary balance of power, and it is thought Anderson will address a meeting of that Erie will be drawn into the remen to be held at the association adjustment. The steady, growth of building in the afternoon and A. E. the earning power of Reading has at Mielanz, chairman of the state comtracted many investors to that propmittee on boys' work, will talk to a erty, as holding out attractions of un- meeting of boys. A union meeting is will probably be rendered Friday ev usual merit. The statistics, showing to be held at the Baptist church in the ening at present, increasing consumption of evening. coal would lead to the conclusion that the "Coalers" in the next twenty years will become the high-priced in-

vestments of the street. Amalgamated Copper Directors in declaring 1/2 per cent extra dividend, on Thursday, has been forshadowed for some little time. The increase in the Boston & ventured his grandson, Johnny, relates increased the profits of the Amalgamated Co., which owns most of the Did you ever see outstanding shares of the Boston & Janesville in the county of Rock and outstanding shares of the Boston & Montona. With the copper metal market advancing, and demand on the field where the increase, the earnings of Amal-"Well. I used to go into the field where the increase, the earnings of Amalthe colts were playing, catch 'em, bridle gamated warrant a greater dividend gamated warrant a greater dividend porate existence, and for other purified S. than the one declared. It appears to posses," approved July 12, 1882, as us very plain that Amalgamated div. pcses," approved July 12, 1882, as idends will closely follow the advance amended by the Act, approved April in the raw metal, and should metal go to 16 or 17 cents before the year had to stick on. It was the only thing ends, Amalgamated will be seiling

near par.
Prices continue not only to hold their own, but to enter new territory. Business conditions are at a maximum of expansion, and all indications point toward a continuation of this speculative and commercial improve-

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Real Estate Transfers Christopher O'Rourke to O. A. Pet-erson \$5400.00 w1/2 se1/4 sec 2 Spring lalley & e1/2 ne1/3 s36 Magnolia. Ingle Carpenter et al to Henry Deputy and Acting Comptroller Steinke & wife \$222.23 und 2-18 lot the Currency. 16-11 Hanchett & Lawrence's Add Be-

Mary A. Green et, al to Henry Steinke & wife \$1000.00 und 5-6 lot 16-11 Hanchett & Lawrence's Add Be-

Alvin B. Carpenter & wife to Henry Steinke \$111.11 und 1-18 lot Hanchett & Lawrence's Add Beloit. J. B. Van Patten & wife to Everett Van Patten \$500.00 piece adj bik 15

Evansville.
Simon Van Patten et al to F. S. Van Patten \$1.00 lot in Evansville. L. F. E. J. Fleudiger & wife to Bartling \$750.00 lots 10&11-4 Blodgett

& King's Add Beloit. Harlin E. Cary & wife to Frank W Hahn \$5,000.00 lot 7 McKey's Add Janesville.

Daniel Hennessey to Edward Brannigan \$25.00 lot 8-0 Noggle's Add Be-

Mrs. Austin's Famous Pancake Flour made from the three great staffs of life; wheat, corn and rice.

Savory Stew Was of Dog. A few officers of a British ship were

dining with a mandarin at Capton, One of the guests wished a second helping of a savory stew, which he thought was composed of duck. Not knowing a word of Chinese, he held up his plate to his host, saying, with smiling approval: "Quack, quack, quack!" The mandarin was an intelligent Chinaman, Shaking his head he pointed to the dish of stew and said: "Bow, wow, wew!"

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ISSUES CALL FOR THE EXAMINATION

What the Past Week Brought to The First Steps Towards Preparation for an Increased Police Force.

As a preliminary step in the profor the week, and the sum total of the posed increase of the Janesville pol-ORCHESTRA HAS ORGANIZED dealings has resulted in an increase ice department the fire and police Examinations

An examination of applicants for position in the police and fire departments of the city of Janesville will Onton racine advanced to the right be held at the office of the police school will soon be commenced. Four est point for some years in a whiri and fire commission, in the city hall, groups of topics, sixteen subjects in January 28, 1905, beginning at 7:00 all, have been given to the scholars o'clock p. m. Application blanks may and preparation on these is now pe-be obtained from the chief of the ing made. The reading rooms of the the usual reports accompanied the fire department or the city marshal library, are the most popular places January 20, 1905. Attest:

THOS. S. NOLAN, President.

Peter J. Mouat, Secretary.

WAS TOO COLD EVEN FOR ICEMAN

Obliged to Desist From Work Yesterday.

Some fifty or sixty workmen en-A piece of news which had little: Some hity or sixty workmen en-influence on speculative trading, but gaged in cutting the river crop for which is of farreaching importance in the People's less Co. were ablied in have the same group the same week, which is of far-reaching importance in the People's Ice Co. were obliged to busineses circles, was the final settiegive up their labor yesterday on acgroups in rotation.

ment by Governor Douglas of the procount of the extreme cold and high

The Groups longed and distressing strike of the wind. The ice this year is about four-Fall River textile mill hands. The teen inches thick and of extra clear ed two of its large storehouses and history of the industry. It has help has but one more to fill before cutting port Arthur!" "Recent Progress in ed materially in holding down the for the Shurtleff Co., the State School Wireless Telegraphy;" "Improveed materially in holding down the for the Shurtleff Co., the State School for the Blind, and other business concerns and institutions.

SEN. WHITEHEAD TO SPEAK AT BANQUET

"Y. M. C. A. Work at Waukesha Saturday Night.

Senator John M. Whitehead will be one of the speakers at a banquet to be given by those interested in Y. M. recorded on the tape from day to day Mohlenpah of Clinton will also make deceives no one familiar with Wall addresses. The annual rally of the the hard coal traffic. The acquisi- German Reformed, and Assist. State and form and arrange a code of by

> Certificate Reextending Charter, TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Office of Comptroller of the

Currency. Washington, D. C., January 13, 1905. dence presented to the undersigned, by the system it has been made to appear that States Senators by the state legisla-"The Rock County National Bank of tures.
Janesville," located in the city of
Janesville in the county of Rock and ing Associations to extend their cor greatly reduced prices. Lood for the

12, 1902; NOW, THEREFORE, I, Thomas P. Kane, Deputy and Acting Comptroller of the Currency, do hereby certify that "The Rock County National Bank of Janesville," located in the City of Janesville in the county of Rock and state of Wisconsin, is authorized to have succession for the period specified in its amended articles of association: namely, until close of business on January 13, 1925.

IN TESTIMONY WHERE-SEAL: OF witness my hand and Seal of office this Thirteenth day of January,

T. P. KANE,

CHARTER NO. 749. Extension No. 457.

Glasshouses in England. At the present time there are some

1,500 acres in England covered over with glass, which if stretched in one straight line would form a glass hothouse a good deal longer than the length of England, and about ten feet in width. Fifty years ago the acreage covered by glasshouses did not exceed much more than 200. From the 1,500 acres of glasshouses are produced annually about 6,000 tons of tomatoes, 2,000 tons of peaches, and 1.500 tons of grapes.

Where Beer Started. The Roman soldiers in Britain, when

they first saw the Kentish hop vines, thought they had found the nearest thing to the grape the savage northland produced. In their efforts to make wine ances from hops they produced the first beer made in England .- N. Y. World.

Fad Advances Prices. At present a fancy value attaches to

the like. A "find" of this kind occurred recently at a farm at Kingsworthy, near Winchester, where an "old tub" was found to be a standard Winchester bushel of bell metal. The object, which the farmer had sold for a few shillings, was sold later for \$300. -London Country Centleman.

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EXTEMPORE WORK COMMENCES SOON

> HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS AS-SIGNED TOPICS TO PREPARE,

Elects Officers-Supt. Buell Explains System of Election of Senator.

Extemporaneous speaking at the high

to read up on the various subjects which deal with question discussed in the periodicals and during the period of eight or twelve weeks, in which time this extra rhetorical work is required of the students, the latest magazines and bound reference volumes are much in use among the scholars. The first speeches will be made a week from Friday, February The four groups of topics will be used during the four weeks commencing with the first Friday, but one period of one day a week being devoted to the extemporaneous work and a group serving for each week. No two of the four classes-Fresh the four classes taking the four

> The Groups of Topics The four groups of subjects given for the first four weeks work are as follows:

ments in Modern Farm Machinery;' Theodore Thomas.' "The Automobile for Pleasure and

Business;" "The Russian Argument of the Present War;" "Japanese Side of the Present War:" "Why I En-'Roosevelt's Pian for Further Control of the Railroads;" "New States to Be

Prefer Studying the the High School. "Progress in Aerial Navigation; "Why I Favored the Election of for President;" "What There Was of Interest in the Poem.-"Present Condition of the Pan-

Admitted Into The Union;" "Why I

— Course in

ama Canal. Orchestra Organizes The high school orchestra which plays for the first time this year at the lecture of Dr. Beaton, Friday evening, has recently organized. officers elected are: President-Lester Strang; secretary-Miss Louise McGowan: treasurer-Miss Mary Mc-Ginley: and librarian—Will Spohn, A committee to draw up a constitution laws was chosen as follows: Archie Witherell, chairman: Cecil Burgess and Grant Hyde. As yet this year the orchestra has not played, no school functions calling for music. Practices have been regular and the members faithful and a great many pieces of music have been learned

System of Senatorial Election Yesterday morning in the opening exercises Superintendent Buell spoke on one of the most timely of subjects Without reference to the merits of the candidates who were at the time of his speech still striving for elec-WHEREAS, . by . satisfactory evi-tion from this state be explained fulοť electing United

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Punishes Catholic Leg. Mr. Campbell, the Irish solicitorgeneral, speaking upon delusions, told a story of a north of Ireland Protestant who was perfectly sane save on one point. This stanch Protestant harbored the delusion that one of his legs belonged to a Roman Catholic and therefore when he went to bed every night he used to leave the Catholic leg outside the blanket by way

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and then flied an affidavit that he way the repeal.

Rev. A. A. Potts are requested to meet at the house of J. G. Hitchcock

Janesville Daily Cazette, Wednes-on paper. Washburne of Illinois bor of this vicinity has been quite Janesville Daily Cazette, Wednesson paper, Wassburne of Thanks bor of this vicinity has been dute day, Jánuary 25, 1865.—Held to Ball, —A man named Benjamin Swale of Beloit had an examination yesterday afternoon before court commissioner to him and the man who sushing a falso thus state hurry up that memorial to Brover meeting this week an Wedness of weeking a falso the state hurry up that memorial to Brover meeting this week an Wedness of the state hurry up that memorial to Brover meeting this week an Wedness of the state hurry up that memorial to Brover meeting this week an Wedness of the state hurry up that memorial to Brover meeting this week an Wedness of weeking a falso the state hurry up that memorial to Brover meeting this week an Wedness of the state hurry up that memorial to Brover meeting this week an Wedness of the state hurry up that memorial to Brover meeting this week and wedness of the state hurry up that memorial to Brover meeting this week and wedness of the state hurry up that memorial to Brover meeting this week and wedness of the state hurry up that memorial to Brover meeting the state hurry up that memorial to Brover meeting the state hurry up that memorial to Brover meeting the state hurry up that memorial to Brover meeting the state hurry up that memorial to Brover meeting the state hurry up that memorial to Brover meeting the state hurry up that memorial to Brover meeting the state hurry up that memorial to Brover meeting the state hurry up that memorial to Brover meeting the state hurry up that memorial to Brover meeting the state hurry up that memorial to Brover meeting the state hurry up that memorial to Brover meeting the state hurry up that memorial to Brover memor afternoon before court commissioner tained him. Now let legislators of last week at W. H. Flagler's.

Merrill, on charge of making a false the state hurry up that memorial to affidavit to get his name off the entering the state hurry up that memorial to affidavit to get his name off the entering this week on Wednesday in the sum of \$700 for his appearance before the U. S. District. Court. The there. We are glad to note that every member of Wisconsin voted for last week with his son Robert Hodge and then filed an affidavit that he made the rement.

General Terry whom Fort Fisher General Fry has revised his arithmehas made famous, has a sister who is a hospital nurse in the department of the South and is highly esteemed by all who have known her in that capacally. His cousin Miss Rose Terry is will cipher the thing over again and the author of many magazine, stories in General Fry has revised his arithmehay arithmehas reduced the quota of Wiscon-the sorginal figures. Mrs. Agnes McDermott spent Saturday night with Elizabeth Hodge of an arithmehas reduced the quota of Wiscon-the South and is highly esteemed by well cipher the thing over again and the author of many magazine, stories lieves that it is about four thousand few days with her daughter Mrs. Lena Good for Fry.-Provost Marshall the author of many magazine stories lieves that it is about four thousand more than it ought to be now, but sind verses.

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The author of many magazine stories lieves that it is about four thousand more than it ought to be now, but sind we four is that Frye's next or what we four is the four in the special of the same of the sam Donation Party.—The friends of der, hourly expected, may add several in Oregon Tuesday. thousand to our quota. Fry's in-competency is shameful.

in the town of Jancsville on Wednesday afternoon and evening, February Sth, 1865. An oyster supper will be given.

Since the breaking out of the war the adjutant general's office of New York has issued no less than 30,000 commissions to officers in the army. Under Governor Morgan, 14,000 and under Governor Seymour, 16,000. The ture'rs." A portion of the Chicago duries of New York officers now in the field amounts to about 10,000. the field amounts to about 10,000.

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Repeal to the Paper Duty in the price to \$12 early in September. The House.—By the decided vote of 97 to Milwaukee papers advanced their House voted to repeal the duty price to \$3 per quarter even earlier.

Mr. Fred Woodstock is bus horses these days.

Miss Lizzle Mann en friends Wednesday evening.

Milwaukee papers advanced their Messrs. Henry and Oscar.

Jowa and Louis Everson of 1



VELVET WITH THE CAPUCHIN HOOD

The velvet cloak, either in black or colors, is always elegant for evening wear, and while the delicate pastel tints are high in fashionable favor, the staple black receives one need of recognition. A smart design shows the inevitable shoulder voke concealed by a capuchin hood, which may be litted over the head when desired. The coat is circular in cut, and exquisite appliques of real chantilly ace are posed artistically, the velvet cut away beneath and a backing of chiffon provided. These appear all around above the hom, and are used judiciously upon the hood, a border of real pointe d'alguille defining the turned-up edge and also serving for of real points disguist density of the collar. The sleeve is a loose, puffy draped affair, with a row of shirting to hold it in at the wrist, this topping a loose frill of velvet lined with white satin, which is pushed back to display the handsome lace ruffles that fall down over the hand.

COUNTY NEWS

Thursday in Janesville. Mr. and Mrs. Clark Harris of Rich-

mond spent Friday night at Thomas Godfrey's.

ny hours, between St. Louis and City of Mexico.
from St. Louis daily, 2:21 p. m. and 8:20 p. m., arriving City of Mexico third day 10:50 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

third day 10:50 a. m. and 1.50 p. m. are spending the day at Mr. May Carling Cutting and borth reservations, address ey's.

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Wr. and Mrs. Orville Bennett and ach trouble.

The Ladic L. D. Knowles, General Agent, 114 Wisconsin Street, Milwaukee, Wis.

Mrs. G. L. Shumway is in receipt any one to have it.

of a box of fresh fruit from Lake Hel-! Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sperry were called to Freeport, Ind., last Satur- John Flagler's, day by the death of her brother-in- Miss Hattie I

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Waters were

for the pastor.

Misses Mar and Arletta Godfrey of Lima, Misses Eglan and Johnson ing. Those present were Miss Clarice of Whitewater Normal, Messrs. J. F. Alverson, Gladys and Leia Cutts Yena of Whitewater Normal, Messrs. J. F. Alverson, Gladys and Leia Cutts Yena of Whitewater Normal, Messrs. J. F. Alverson, Gladys and Leia Cutts Yena of Whitewater Normal, Messrs. J. F. Alverson, Gladys and Leia Cutts Yena of Whitewater Normal, Messrs. J. F. Alverson, Gladys and Leia Cutts Yena of Whitewater Normal, Messrs. J. F. Alverson, Gladys and Leia Cutts Yena of Whitewater Normal, Messrs. J. F. Alverson, Gladys and Leia Cutts Yena of Whitewater Normal, Messrs. J. F. Alverson, Gladys and Leia Cutts Yena of Whitewater Normal, Messrs. J. F. Alverson, Gladys and Leia Cutts Yena of Messrs. J. F. Alverson, Gladys and Messrs. J. Alverson of Messrs. J. Messrs. J. F. Alverson of Messrs. J. Messrs. J. Messrs. J. Messr

Boyd of North Lima and Carlyle God-North Johnstown, Jan. 24.—Mrs. Al-frey were Saturday morning callers at lie Eabcock and son of Milton spent James Godfrey's. Saturday with Mrs. James Godfrey. Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Shumway and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Newton spent family visited in Janesville at J. B. Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Shumway and

Sprackling's last Tuesday.

Asylum is home for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sifmons of Viola are spending the day at Mr. Roy Carlast week and all enjoyed a good

Miss Grace Nocy is on the sick list.

in Oregon.

Rabyor, Chris Lorey and Lester

Opera House Friday night were well

pleased from this vicinity.

Those who attended the play at the

Miss Emma Ingle, a former neigh-

and attended the Convention at Milton Junction.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Tyes spent Sun-

More Haven and wife spent Sunday

at John Flagler's. Mrs. Eliza Hodge

Messrs. Henry and Oscar Jenold of Iowa and Louis Everson of Brodhead and the Misses Laura, Anna, and Ethet Everson of Brodhead spent Friday evening at the home of Miss Minnie Edwards. Quite a few attended the oyster

supper in the hall Friday night. Miss Bessie Townsend of Janesville High school spent Saturday at home. Miss Emma Phillips is the guest of Miss Etta Townsend. Miss Lulu Howard is on the sick

Miss May Whitmore and Mrs. Lucy Goldsmith of Center, Wis. visited Wis. visited Mrs. Pepper Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Edwards and

family visited relatives here Thurs-A sleigh load of six spent last Tuesday evoning at the home of Miss Grace Millbrant. Miss Bertha Edwards spent Sunday

LIST OF LETTERS.

Remaining nucalled for in the Janosville Wis., postoffice, for the week ending Jan. 21, 1903.

with Miss Ada Clark of Cainville.

GENTLEMEN-Charlie Agiorgio, Viola Burger, Edie Brooker, Frank Coutter, Jacob Coon, David L. Devine, Chas. B. Eaton, Thos. J. McCoy, Harry McElroy, Dr. J. B. McGinley, Amandus Modahl, Layone Nicasio, James G. Powers, J. Julius Stroehle, John Schokshnuler, Jas. L. Smith, John Soulen, Pan Zygmunt (2). LADIES Miss Anna Bunk.

Kate Barnes, Mrs. W. D. Dean, Miss Mary ohnson, Miss Verna Oveiholtz, Mrs. Ora Peach, Mrs. Chas. Aeid, Miss Hannah Ryan, Miss Anna Schulz, Miss Marie Stephen, Miss Mary Stevens. Miss Eleorna Schumacher, Mrs. R. F. Young. FIRMS—Brown-Manley-Blood Co.

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Barkers' Corners, Jan. 24.—Quite a nervous system and the organs at-Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Killam were few from this vicinity took in the Far-feeted, an amount of nerve strength mer's Convention at Milton Junction and energy that enables them to ac-

vitality to go through the ordeal that Miss Phoche Taylor and Miss Anusually comes to woman at change
of life, and found all the nervous
of life, and found all the nervous
ness, crying spells and weakness d's
Miss Hattie Dutton spent last week John Flagier's.

Miss Hattie Duiton spent last week appear in a hurry. This led me to give them to my daughter about the time she began to have the endless trouble some girls do in early life,

Mr. Jou Rabyor of Hanover spent and the medicine acted countly as and embezzlement. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Waters were guests at W. J. Cooke's yesterday.

Misses Nell and Myrta Killam Mr. Joe Rabyor of Hanover spent and the medicine acted equally as well with her. She grew strong and steady—the color became good—the Delbert Crandall who is seriously Mr. James Sprackling was calling Delbert Crandall who is seriously and che was able to go about her Astizarian a member of the strong and stron Mr. James Sprackling was calling on old neighbors last Thorsday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Bevins entertained at dinner Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Bett Shields of Lima, Mr. and Mrs. Bett Lanke and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bevins: the occasion being their son Edwards' wedding anniversary.

The donation supper was largely attended. There were guests from Lima, Milion, Richmond. Janesville.

Over twenty-two dellars was netted.

Mr. James Sprackling was calling to the promoted not as seriously languor and lassitude disappeared and lassitude disappeared days in January, February, March and Astizarian, a member of a prominent school duties as usual. I consider the Dr. A. W. Chase Nerve Pills unspended by Yaqui Indians in the same vicinity where four American seriously was murdered by Yaqui Indians in the same vicinity where four Americans were slain.

Mr. W. F. Boettcher intends to fill his fee house this coming week if the delears or Dr. A. W. Chase Medicine Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Portrait and signature of A. W. Chase, M. D., on days last week with her friend Mrs. Over twenty-two dellars was netted.

Mr. Janesville.

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SEEK TO DRIVE OUT SALOONS

Aldermen of La Porte Consider Bill to Cleanse Residence Districts.

tion in the city council of an ordi- must purchase whatever they decide nance to drive the salocus from the to have the convicts make. commodate themselves rapidly and residence districts of the city and presented to the changes taking place may be sold. The measure will be fought in the lower and higher courts residence districts of the city and preey's.

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Former, Bank Cashier Dies.

Yaquis Murder Mexicans.

E. Paso, Texas, Jan. 25.--Antonio

market for Prison-Made Goods. Springfield, Ill., Jan. 25 .- The new and, according to a decision of Attorney General Stead, it is likely that the city of Chicago and its public boards soon will be buying their supplies from Joliet and Chester.

The state officials on the board of prison industries declare that as a re-La Porte, Ind., Jan. 25.-A sensa- sult of the decision the institutions tion has been caused by the introduc- and boards in all parts of the state

> Other States Elect Senators. Balloting by the Wyoming legislature at Cheyenne resulted in the re-

> election of Clarence D. Clark. Nathan B. Scott was re-elected from West Virginia by the legislature in

separate session at Charleston. The Texas legislature re-elected Charles A. Culberson, who will be

formally chosen in joint session to-John Kean was elected United States senator to succeed himself by

the New Jersey legislature in separate session at Trenton. Settlers' One Way Second Class Rates

to the Southeast Via the North-Western line, will be in effect on the first and third Tues-days in January, February, March and

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Generally fair tonight and Thurscolder tonight; warmer Thurs-

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The prophet, Jeremiah, ask-"What is the straw to the wheat?". "And so, today, may be "What is the advertising to the store?" : : : :

THE FALL RIVER ARBITRATION. It Governor Douglas, of Massachusetts, had accomplished withing else than to induce the textile industry of Fall River to adopt the principle of in the way of riots. arbitration in the settlement of the long existing labor dispute in that expectations of the people who electhrough. ted him. To settle such a strike as this is no small achievement, especthat industrial peace will now reign his ideas. in the Fall River for a long time to

between the cotion mill operators and \$20. their men. It has inflicted loss and suffering to both capital and labor. It almost threatened the supremacy of Massachusetts in the cotton mill industry of the United States, and its effect has been felt in the principal cotton markets of the world.

Massachusetts has reached a point where, unless there is a readjusment of the tariff so as to admit free coal and free hides, she must struggle to keep the trade she now has and Genuine home-made pie. she cannot afford the waste of an industrial war.

A GOLD BRICK SCHEME.

gold brick scheme for advertising for a tog-horn. purposes. It appears that certain manufacturers of cheap watch cases are in the habit of stamping their goods "14k fine U. S. assay," giving the impression that the goods have been stamped in the government as-

Mr. A. L. Sackett of the Douber. Hampden Waten Co., of Canton, Ohio, decided that the evil must be remeslied,, and so he prepared a bill which was recently presented by Congressman Edward B. Vrocland of New house promptly, and is now before or the greenback question-looks the Senate. It seeks to restrain parties from using the good name of the United States to build up a trade on the kind of protection that can be ple and the woman pastor is putting safely endorsed by the most radical up at \$35,000 house. tariff reformer.

From all accounts of the number of volleys fired into the St. Petersburg mobs by the soldiers, the troops evidently did not shoot ; any straighter than they did when fighting the Japa-

question is settled why not get down day killed two valuable horses in A bushel of potatoe to good hard work and enact some New York and shocked policemen and a ton of philanthropy. worthy legislation.

District attorney-R. M. La Follette. Congressman-Robert M. La Follette. Governor-Robert M. La Follette. United States Senator-Robert M. La-Follette. President-

Railroad legislation seems to be a fad with some people, and the higher up you 'go the more of a fad il

Senator Bois Penrose of Pennsylvania is auxious to keep the "Pennsylvania Datch" mannerisms out of the English language.

It is a safe bet to make that no loud enough for the Emperor to hear land and labor. Fifty years from now

It is interesting to note that while about it. Booker Washington is good enough to address a Kansas legislature he fs not good enough to sleep in a Kansas

partment, but the President knows to pick primes. If he succeds in his old sins it is unwise to hold a fare where he is so he can be called back at any time he is needed.

Ohio bankers should get into their safes, pull the doors to and prepare for a siege. Cassie is going to get

Kuropatkin now has three hundred Kuropatkin now has three hundred think today with words as hard as a thousand men under his command. How the today with words as hard as a hard men and the today with words as hard as a hard men and the today with words as hard as a Maybe his "Little Father" would like tomorrow thinks with words as hard to borrow a few of them.

Dowie, it is reported, will resume his headquarters at the Zion City

and the second of the second o

healing quarters as soon as his health though scientists doubt it-but if he

vania will suffer small annoyance oil from his liver, makes handsome Governor Pennypacker of Pennsylfrom the newspapers or any one else except bill collectors after his term is Governor is over.

Senator Smoot has clearly shown on cross examination that he knows.

August Belmont says it is easy to spair. dig a subway. August ought to know, he sighed. He has helped dig several subways for politicians.

ocrats just yet.

las is to be placed in the Roosevelt class without delay.

Colorado's plan of voting a mule in

Senator Burton of Kansas may yet be vindicated as he was not caught officials at Chippewa Falls have sent with the goods on him.

Russia has met with the real thing

Castro will walk the diplomatic tight city, he would have fully justified the rope once too often before he gets

Tow Lawson should hire a press ially as Governor Douglas believes agent. He is over-working some of

Counterfit ten dollar bills are cir-

That January thaw would have lik-

the least bit of cold. Some one ought to tell the Chinese Empress what kind of a Boxer Roose-

velt really is. ed States Senate can not change.

PRESS COMMENT.

Madison Democrat: Unless Thom-The United States Government has as W. Lawson goes slower, he will cate having killed the goose that laid been made the innocent victim of a lose his proud position as understudy

> Oshkosh Northwestern: Down in Mississippi they had a very unusual selves face to face with a horrible railway accident—it killed the gen-proposition. To fill the three hungral passenger agent of the road. I dred theaters which are now upon

Green Bay Gazette: One Jacob impossible. Lusk writing to the Free Press an nounces that what the state needs is more i.a Follettes. Yes, but the governor would not stand for more than one, don't you know.

La Crosse Chronicle: The distance freight tariff theory is all right, but York. The justice of the measure the actual trial in lowa has demon-was so apparent that it passed the strated that it is like the free silver good, but acts contrary.

El Paso Herald: Christian Science a spurious article. The bill should of the creeds. The faticful in New time to car. become a law without delay. That is York worship in a million dollar tem-

> Chicago Record-Herald: A large majority of the people are sorry for a happy face. the czar, but there would be few expressions of regret if things were to "Time to be begin happening to some of those furnace going.

Russian grand dukes. Racine Journal: 'Those live wires pretty often dropping down from aloft Now that the Wisconsin Senatorial are dangerous things, one the other passers by at some distance. Put'all

wires under ground.

St. Louis Globe Democrat. There is a Republican majority of ten on joint hallot in the Missouri legislature. How many of the ten think it pays a party to devote the legislative time to factional disagreements?

Wanpaca Herald: Two bad, base women, Mrs. Chadwick and Mrs. Duke have taken advantage of two or more innocent, unsophisticated men and induced them into marriage. A league for the protection of such mon should his work will always get ahead in it. be started at once for humanity's

Reedsburg Times: Will Wisconsin eventually become a great sugar producing state? Reports from various sections show that the sugar beet can German coal dealer will start talking be grown successfully and at a price about "his divine right" in a voice that well repays the producer for his worst. the state sugar yield may equal in production. There ornament you can depend on its bevalue the dairy seems to be nothing impossible ing paste.

> Fond du Lac Commonwealth: California fruit grower who evidently the world. some men are sour enough to save is of an inventive turn of mind, has evolved the elever idea of reducing expenses by having monkeys trained undertaking, and he probably will, it well meeting. should add somewhat to the popularity of this favorite boarding house

By Ralph Waldo Emerson: A foolish consistency is the hobgoblin of liftle minds, endorsing by little statesmen, philosophers and divines. If you would be a man, speak what, you again, though it contradict everything you said today.

dish.

Duluth News-Tribune: The smiling shark may eat a man now and then-

does man gets even. He makes tin of "no" use, ned soup and jelly of the smiling shark's fins, extracts fine, machinery leather of his skin, walking sticks from his backbone and many useful articles from his jawbones and teeth. Do you wonder that the shark takes a nip at a man's leg now and then?

New York Tribune: The English language is supposed to be very storple in the matter of genders. But Colonel Bryan has met and talked toreigners who triumphantly mandle with Col. Roosevelt, and the late war questions of gender of manimate things in their own languages often nave their diniculties with the Engush. "I fear I cockroach too inuch Governor Folk is wiping out the upon your time, madam," ne remarked grand supply of grafters in the good politely to his hostess. "H'en-croacen, old "Show Me" state at a rapid rate. monsieur," sne smilingly corrected nim. He threw up his hands in de-"Ah, your English genners.

La Crosse Chronicle: According to census bureau statistics "Hello Gen-tral," was snouted 5,070,555,550 times "Billie" Bryan does not seem to by telephone users in the United have lost his prestige among the dem- States during one year. There was a any more patience than a young doctelephone for every thirty four per- tor. sons during the year 1904, and an av-As a strike settler Governor Doug- crage of 2,190 messages for every telephone, or sixty five messages for every man, woman and child of a population of 78,576,436 persons. The to-tal revenue on all telephone systems from operation and other sources was the recent election is a novelty, that \$80,825,536, or an average of \$37.50 per the Chicago first ward aldermen phone and of this amount 94 per cent might introduce into Chicago politics. was derived from actual operation.

Appleton Crescent: The sugar beet a vigorous protest to the Wisconsin congressional delegation at Washington against the propostion to reduce the duty on Philippine sugar to 25 per cent of the Dingley tariff rates, as recommended by Secretary Taft, Notwithstanding the reduction of Cuban sugar introduced under a cut in tariff rates, yet the consumer in this country has been paying a gradually advanced price for about a year past, and as the wages of the Cuban sugar workers have not been advanced it is a self-evident fact that the manufacturers combine is putting the advance taken out of the consumer into their It has been a desperate struggle culating. Refuse anything less than capacious pockets. The consumer, it seems, is the last to be considered.

Leslie's Monthly: Next to the theaer-going public at large, the greatest ed to tarry but it never could stand victims of the theatrical syndicate, at the present moment, are the actors and actresses themselves. Never before has the end of November found so many good artists out of employment. For the cheap actor and the There is one question that the Unit-halycon days. Charles Frohman's determination to engage actors, only during the period of a production, and not for a season, as was his custom formerly, is really a precautionary measure, for which, from a business standpoint, no one can blame him. He and his associates in the syndithe golden eggs by strying up all the foreign authors in such a manner that the output of plays has been reduced almost fifty, per cent, now find themhis hands, with paying attractions is

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Love is life's interpreter.

The driest religion is the gushing

Some p.in is the price of any

When hypocrites meet the devil has

He cannot be a saint who will not

Every man owes every other man

"Time to burn" keeps the devil's

You soon lose the religion you try to keep to yourself.

A bushel of potatoes may be worth

Most of us believe that fasting fattens-the other fellow.

It takes more than the Sunday suit to make the solid saint.

You do not, cleanse yourself by smutting every one else.

We find no better feelings in others than we foster in ourselves. .

The man who puts his heart into

You cannot esseape your taxes here by talking about your citizenship

When "the good things of life" are our best things they become our When a man wears his picty as an

If vinegar would preserve morals

When you come to say good-by to

The seamy side of sin never shows up until we have nothing with which to smooth it down.

You have no right to complain that the sermon is thin if you are keeping the preacher on a water-gruel salary. -Chicago Tribune.

BULLETIN BUBBLES.

Handed around-the time. Put to it for breath-the cornet. Only two letters in the alphabet are

The baker can give the actor points

about creating rolls.

The key to some women's luxuriant looks is a false one.

There are really few novel situations in some novels.

"Anyhow," thought the old derby hat, "I don't look slouchy."

The least said on some subjects, the better, to say the least.

All the roomers in the world would

not fill the room for improvement. It takes more than four washers to

There's something new under the sun for the girl with her first freckles. Some people do not seem to have

keep the wheels of a wagor, clean.

The trouble with running expenses sometimes is that we cannot keep up with them.-Philadelphia Bulletin.

FIGS AND THISTLES.

'A broom on earth may be better than many an anthem in beaven.

It's a poor bargain when the head grows at the expense of the heart.

The man who never prays except when he petitions never prays at all.

No method of raising money can be right which succeeds in debasing manhood.

An ism is apt to be only a name to its enemies and the only name to its friends.

It is more important to get people doing religious service than it is to get them attending religious services. -Ram's Horn

CHRONICLINGS.

True honor is righteousness.

The unfinished might as well not have been begun.

One thorn of experience is sharper

than a thicket of advice. The first test of religion is, What

Go the works show the faith to be? Man is the archite t of his own fortune, but he must work according 📭 a definite plan...

Every man referees the fight in his own nature between a good glant and a devilish dwarf.-Houston (Tex.) 11 7 Chronicle.

Facts About Mahegany

The United States is not a mahogany growing country, unless Cuba may now be said to be a part of the United States, Athis a tropical wood. Its homeyis in Central America and in Cuba, Jamaica and Santo Domingo. These islands asays the Mississippi Valley Lumberman, give the smallest but heaviest and firettiest wood.

Juryman's Truthful Excuse.

A juryman who appeared before Sir James Hannen in a London court room recently, was in deep mourning and claimed exemption from service on the ground that he was interested in a funeral that day at which he desired to be present. "Oh. certainly," said the courteous judge, and the man went sad-facedly away. "Do you know the man you have exempted?" asked the clerk. "No," said Sir James. "He is an undertaker," was the reply.

Cold Storage. The coid storage of fruit has grown to large proportions, nearly 3,000,000 barrels of apples having been stored in the United States during the last winter as a result of investigations during the last year. It is found that the condition in which the fruit is grown and the manner of handling it determine to a large extent its keeping quality and ultimate value.

One Cause of Nervousness.

A frequent cause of nervousness is tight-fitting shoes, and this is prevaient mostly among ladies. The compression of the foot irritates the nerves and muscles within it; this irritation extends up the legs; it reaches the heart; and so it continues its upward journey until it arrives at the brain, where mischief is wrought.

Divers Gct Mess of Sprats. While a diving beil, seventeen feet in diameter, was being lowered at the government harbor works, Dover, the other day, it passed through a shoal of sprats and a thousand of the fish were caught in the bell and carried down to the sea bottom, where the

Wail of a Bookworm. I do not know that I am happiest when alone; but this I am sure of, that I am never long even in the suciety of her I love without a yearning for the company of my lamp and my utterly confused and tumbled-over IIbraiy.—Byron.

divers secured them.

This Was Too Much. A rocking horse, doll's house and

furniture and seven dog dolls were among the educational appliances asked for by a head teacher and which the Fleetwood (English) school managers have disallowed.

Journal for Conjurers.

Preparations are being made for the publication in Lordon of a weekly journal written for conjurers.



We make a remarkably good 1 horse power Gasoline Ergine complete with tonks, etc., specially designed for milk separators, pumpling and

MINING BLACK DIAMONDS. Primitive Process Employed by the Natives of Brazil in

the Work:

The black diamond is an important article of commerce, not because it is destined to embellish the hand of feminine grace, but because of the fact that it has been widely applied in industry, where it is almost as valuable as its white fellow. The home of the black diamond is Brazil, the classic and of the diamond, the richest beds of the mineral

having been found in the province of

Bahia and on the banks and in the beds of the Sao Jose river. The stone, which is perfectly opaque, is not beautiful, and if the magical word diamond had never been applied to the substance there is no doubt that to this day the black diamond would be a thing unknown. However, the favor which this mineral enjoys is of recent date, for 20 years ago its properties were unknown, and the trade in the

stone was practically nothing. The constantly increasing perfection of boring instruments brought out the value of the black diamond, the use of diamond point drills now having become so general that the price of the mineral has in consequence rapidly increased. To-day the diamond has become of prime necessity in working tempered metals, sawing of marble, piercing of tunnels and galleries and in mines.

At the time of the inauguration of the laboratory of arts and trades in July. 1903, a circular saw provided with diamond points produced surprising results, cutting into thin slices the hardest materials. On the banks of the Sao Jose are found the traces of the first exploration of the mines by the natives, the Garimperos.

The black diamond, however, having no commercial value, did-not attract these people, and they were apparently ignorant of the real character of the mineral. From the report of an engineer who explored the region in 1558 we learn that one day the diamond diggers discovered a black stone in the Sao Jose. They took the stone to one of their huts and sought to discover its nature, by attempting to crack it. All their efforts were druitless, the stone resisting the most powerful hammers, and after a fime it was thrown back into

the river. The stone weighed about 10.-000 karats, and at the present price of \$40 a karat, represents a loss of \$400,000. The exploitation of the Brazilian diamond mines by the Garimperos, it is unnecessary to say, was not scientific. The crevices of the rocks are explored with the hand, the gravel being taken away in little barrels which are carried on the head. Attempts have been made to lessen the time of the work by diving for the mineral, but the violence of the stream is such during the rainy season that this plan has been but little

adopted. The only method which will produce results, and the one which will shortly be put in operation, is that of draining. Dams will be erected 300 feet apart and the centrifugal pumps will be installed for the purpose of drawing off the water. The result of the work cannot be a question of doubt. judging from the past performance of

these diamond mines. TIMBER RESOURCES FAILING

Forests, of the United States Are Being Rapidly Thinned Out /_by Lumbermen.

Across the great lakes in Canada there lies one of the world's largest The forests of the dominion are begin. Coal Hods (special. 25c fining to yield abundantly. More than Cundles (40 kinds), per 15. 10c 100,000,000 feet of pine sawfogs and square timber, during a recent season. were cut upon déréitory held under timber license from the crown:

Much of Canada's timber land has not yet even been explored. In the newly developed district of Algoma. which is close to the great lakes, it is estimated that there are more than 100,000,000 cords of spruce and pulp wood, while in the districts of Thunder bay and Rainy river there are nearly-200,000,000 cords more. A belt at least 3,000 miles long is believed to exist in Canada between Alaska and the Atlantic:

It has been estimated that, at the present rate of cutting, the greatest timber resources of the United States -those of the Pacific coast-will be exhausted in less than half a century. The annual cut of shingles and lune her in these regions is 4,500,000,000 fect. The standing timber in Washington. Oregon and northern California at present is twice that of the original timber lands of the northern woods. Washington produces about as many feet of shingles and other lumber as Oregon, and California together. This state is noted for its shingles, there being more than 1,000 shingle mills within its borders. At Tacoma are located the largest saw mills in the United States.

Gramophone Post Cards. have a rival in the form of the "gramo-



put in a letter without injury.

in public panny-in-the-slot machines,

into which the sender speaks his mes-

sage. The disc, which is backed with

glue, is then moistened and stuck on to

a post card. For the receiver minia-

ture gramophones are being manufac-

tured, which will be sold at about two

dollars each, so that all he will have to

do will be to put the disk into the ma-

chine in order to hear the voice of his

correspondent. It is stated that the

disks may be rolled, or even folded, and

Uncover Stolen Jewels. Pasadena, Cal., Jan. 25.-The \$30.-600 worth of jewels stolen from Mrs. W. T. Eddy of New York, guest at the Hotel Maryland, were traced to Monravia and found buried in the grounds of the Hotel Raymond.

Odd Fellows' Hall Burns. Bramwell, W. Va., Jan. 25 .- Fire destroyed two residences and the Odd Fellows' hall, and threatened the entire town. Ed Huff and Alex Thomas were arrested as incendiaries. Loss, \$25,000.

Texas Anti-Scalping Law. Houston, Texas, Jan. 25.-The supreme court of Texas has decided that the anti-scalping law is invalid and that railroads are not compelled to redeem unused portions of tickets.

Ferdinand to Be Kaiser's Guest. Berlin, Jan. 25.-Prince Ferdinand of Bulgaria will arrive here Thursday as the guest of Emperor William and will remain in Berlin until Sunday.

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Reading Glasses, \$1.00 and up. Special optical room for night or day test.

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Ladies' Floece Lined Hose, extra special, 10c per pair. Children's, all sizes, per pair, 10c. Walter Baker's Chocolate, 1/2 lb...14c Walter Baker's Cocoa, 1/2 lb.....18c Arm & Hammer Soda......5c No. 1 Hand Lamps, complete ... 10c

Moonlight Kisses, a quart for 5c The Nichols Co Department Store, W. Milwaukee St.

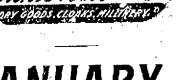


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displays attract customers. YOU WANT CUSTOMERS We want to light your windows well.

Our Interests Are Mutual. Let Us Get Together.

JANESVILLE The illustrated postcard is shortly to CONTRACTING CO.



\$5,\$6, \$7 Walking Skirts at

High class tailor-made suits \$12.50. \$15 and \$17.50 values at \$7.50.

Silk Petticoats, a sample line at a third less than regular price. Great values at \$3, \$4 and \$5.

A choice of fifty nobby winter coats, former price \$12.50, \$15 and \$16.50 at

FURS...

We show many styles, from \$2 up. We call particular attention to a handsome \$6 Fox Scarf special at \$3.98 A handsome \$10 scarf at

\$6 98. \$8 Sable Fox pillow muff at \$4.

All higher priced Furs reduced accordingly.

MILLINERY..

The millinery department announces a choice of the entire stock of trimmed and untrimmed hats at just onehalf price. The styles represented are the styles that are proper.

CHILDREN'S WOOL TAM CAPS, 250 CHILDREN'S STOCKING CAPS, 190



Hungry Men Wanted.

isfaction that our

25c MEAL is giving. A good comfortable dinner with all the fixings. Also lunches, baked goods and short

You have no idea of the sat-

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FOR COLDS MENTHOL DROPS ASHLAND DROPS HOARHOUND LEMON DROPS PEPPERMINT DROPS and COUGH DROPS Better than medicine and pleasing to the taste; will cure that hacking cough instantly.

All our candy made fresh each day. **JANESVILLE** CANDY KITCHEN

The Blue Front Stat

Dry Waad

DID YOU EVER GET HOT TRY-ING TO BURN WOOD THAT WOULD

AGGRAVATING: ISN'T IT? WELL, IT WAS NOT SEASONED. WE HAVE HUNDREDS OF CORDS OF WOOD CUT FROM LIVE TREES ONE YEAR AGO, SO IT'S THOR-OUGHLY SEASONED AND DRY

NOT BURN?

AND WILL BURN. OUR CUSTOMERS TELL US IT'S THE MOST SATISFACTORY WOOD THEY HAVE HAD IN YEARS.

BETTER TRY SOME. MAPLE.—Sawed at \$8.007 per. Cord. MAPLE and BIRCH MIXED at \$7.50

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Yard, Pleasant St., foot of Woshington Street. New Phone 293 Old Phone 2061. City Office at Badger Drug Store, Both Phones 178.

WELL ATTENDED.

SEVERAL SMALL COMPANIES

Were Entertained at Cards, and Odd Fellows and Elks Enjoyed Initiations and Banquets.

Long strands of evergreen and smilax radiating from the centre of The ceiling and cozy corners with bright colored hangings and inviting easy-chairs gave to Assembly hall a festal air last evening. Despite the extreme cold fully one hundred couples had assembled for the dancing party, given under the auspices of the Young Ladies' Sodality of St. Pat-rick's church, when Smith & Kneff's full orchestra sounded the opening waltz at eight o'clock. Every 120-ment of the time until twelve was thoroughly enjoyed and compliments showered on the committees who had the affair in charge: arrangements—Nellie Callahan, Lou Barry, Rose McCooey, Nellie Hefferon, Alice Ludden, and Kittie Smith; reception—Elisabeth Joyce, Jeanette Murphy, Catherine Dawson, Nellie Hayes, Mayme Kennedy, Margaret Golden: floor—Richard Smith, Wil-liam McCue, Thomas Hefferon, Joseph Bohan, John McManus, and Martin Timmons. Miss Ford Hostess

Miss Janet Ford was hostess at a little company given at her home, 103 Madison street, last evening in honor of Miss Leonore Meinhardt of Burlington, Wis. There were four tables for the game of sixty-three and the highest scores were made by Miss Agnes Shumway and Stanley D. Tallman. The prizes were cups and saucers, the one for the gentleman being a novelty patterned after the well-known "cube of chance." At the conequsion of the playing a delicious four-course luncheon was served, after which an hour or more was devoted to music and anecdotes. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. William Ruger, Mr. and Mrs. David Atwood, Mrs. Herbert Ford; the Misses Helen Nash, Anna Valentine, Agnes Shumway, Louise Shearer, Joan Shearer, Harriet Bostwick, Leonore McKearth, and Taner Ford, and Meinhardt, and Janet Ford; and Messrs. H. R. Chamberlain, Bernard Palmer, J. L. Ford, E. V. Whiton, Charles Reynolds, S. D. Tallman, Howard Ruger, Charles Tallman, and R. H. Van Cleve. At the Stevens Home

T. Tallman and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. J. B. Stevens entertained thirty friends at cards last evening at the home of the latter on Ravine street, given by the Rock River Tent No. ,51, Mr. and Mrs. Ash and Mrs. Shannon of Edgerton were the guests of nonor After the card playing had been by Baldwin & Rehfeld's orchestra. Concluded and the first prize award-Ladies' tickets, 25c; gentlemen, 50c. Frank Strickler, a tempting Pillsbury's Best Flour, containing a ed Mrs. Frank Strickler, a tempting repast was served. The guests de-parted about midnight after having phates, is best for growing children ply, I am sincercly passed a most enjoyable evening.

as it nourishes both body and brain.

MISS AUGUSTA WIENEKE. passed a most enjoyable evening. Bob Ride and Social On account of the cold weather on-

ly thirty participated in the bob-ride Agent. and social given by the ladies of Christ church at the McKenney home, 56 Ruger avenue, last evening, but those who attended were fully repaid by a most enjoyable evening. The sleigh trips were made from the parish-house and cards and music fur-nished the amusement at the other the appetite. It is economical. F. A. end of the journey. Refreshments were served during the progress of The Royal Neighbors will install the festivities and the last of the officers at West Side Odd Fellows' merrymakers did not depart until this evening. The families of near midnight.

Entertained Cinch Club Mrs. Dan, Skelly, entertained the Second Ward Cinch club at her nome on Prospect avenue yesterday after-A tempting repast was served at the conclusion of the playing.

To Ward Off Insomnia

How to make peace with Morpheus, the sleep-god, after drinking much strong coffee late in the evening, was a topic quite exhaustively discussed at one of the numerous parties last evening. One young lady said that she found it an excellent expedient to sit on the edge of the bed and execute a sort of electric fan move-ment with her bare feet on the carpet; another tried to recall all the dances she had purposely cut and soon tumbled into the sea of dreams dust; another said that she always got up and read the Good Book. The social session was one of the most young men testified that they always successful held this season. arose and lighted their pipes, endeav oring to neutralize the effect of one court today is being tried the action poison by the use of another.

Odd Fellows at Banquet After the initiation of three new members at the west side hall last the legal questions as to whether all evening, Janesville Lodge No. 90, 1, or part of the issues are to be sub-O. O. F., was tendered a complimentary mitted in the action of McKone vs. banquet by the ladies. The latter foature was a surprise to the whole lodge but full justice was done the bountiful repast.

Some Society Notes
Mrs. W. H. Judd will entertain the Ladies' Euclire club at her home on St. Lawrence Place tomorrow. On Saturday Mrs. A. H. Barrington will-entertain the Ladies' Afternoon Whist club at her Court street home.

SAT THROUGH PERFORMANCE

WITH A DISLOCATED ARM Miss Mamie Harris Fell on Way to Theatre-Not Aware That She

Had Been Seriously Injured. Upon descending the steps Monday evening, Miss Mamie Harris, a servant girl employed at the William Ruger residence, fell and dislocated her left arm at the elbow. Unaware that she had sustained any serious injury she went to the theatre and remained there throughout the entire performance. The pain became in-tense yesterday and Dr. Woods was

A Demonstration 'Miss Winkler of Chicago will be at Lowell's grocery every day this week demonstrating Kneipp's Malt coffee. Everyone is invited to call and try a cup of this delicious beverage, and receive a free lesson in how to brew it in the right way.

TO HAVE GAME IN

DANCE AT ASSEMBLY HALL WAS Y. M. C. A. and High School Teams Play Basket Ball This Evening.

For the third time this season the Y. M. C. A. basketball five and the high school team will meet in a game this evening. played in the association gymnasium and the advantage of familiarity with baskets and gymnasium will be with the Y. M. C. A. aggregation. The high school team has been victorious in the two former games, but both and the opposing five had not done teams have good prospects of win-The line-up of each team will 300 men continuously. be substantially the same as in other games.

THE WEATHER

Temperature last 24 hours taken from U.S. registered thermometer at Heimstreet's drugstore: highest. 17 above; lowest, 5 below; ther. at 3 a. m., 16 above; at 7 a. m., 3 above; wind, northeast; sunshine,

FUTURE ÉVENTS

Himmelein Imperial Stock Co. appears at Myers theatre tonight in Roanoke.

Those interested in forming a baseball league team meet at Grand ho half million mark. Already many far-tel Friday evening, Jan. 27. mers are contracting for this year's Dr. Beaton of Chicago lectures at

LODGE MEETINGS TONIGHT

and Story.'

Janesville Chapter No. 69 O. E. S. it Masonic ball. Wisconsin Lodge No. 14, I. O. O. F., at East Side Odd Fellows' hall. Crystal Camp No. 132, M. W. A.

at Modern Woodmen hall. Trades' Council at Assembly hall.

LATE LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF.

Every businessman and woman should read "A Loyal Church."

Pillsbury Mills make more than five self: million pounds of flour daily. F. A. Spoon & Co., Millers Agent. Everybody come and have a good!

time at the annual masquerade to be Knights of the Maccabees, at Assem- orchard one night, in company with ny of the present club magnates with bly hall, Thursday, Jan. 20th. Music some other girls and boys, and stole Janesville men would assure a good-

with it. F. A. Spoon & Co., Millers Wanted-A 7-room house, with modern conveniences, preferably 3d ward. Address C. M. Gazette.

Always make bread for school lunch

Pillsbury's Best Flour, made hard spring wheat, will make more bread per pound than will Winter

the members are invited.

BRIEF LOCAL NOTES.

The Famous Fair: The dates for on Prospect avenue yesterday atternoon. The prizes were awarded Mrs. the Jefferson county fair have been Frank Lawson and Mrs. Alfred Jerg. set for September 26, 27, 28 and 29th. A tempting repast was served at the Eleven-Pound Girl: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brierty who reside on Western avenue, are rejoiding over the arrival of an eleven-pound baby daugh-

> Art League Meeting: The Art league will meet at the home of Miss Etta Capelle, 155 South High street, Friday afternoon at three o'clock.

Elks Had Big Time: Agent D. J. Lindsay of the North-Western road, J. J. Dulin, and Mr. Baker of Monroe received their antlers amid claborate ceremonies at the session of the Elks last evening. There were fifteen visiting brethren present from Portland, from utter exhaustion; another roll- Oregon, and other remote points beed her eyes backward endeavoring to sides the grand opera singer Mcfix them on the head-board behind Quade of Chicago, Landlord Christhe pillow and locate some imaginary tianson of the Ludlow. Monroe, and dust: another said that she always Dr. Hodges of the same city. The

> Suit Over Heifer: In municipal of Linneman vs. Lobdell, involving the possession of a Jersey heifer.

> In Circuit Court: Arguments on the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

> Marriage Licenses: Marriage 1 censes have been issued recently to S. F. Cuddeback of La Prairie and Helen L. King of Emerald Grove, and to William John Heidemann and Johanna Messner, both of Beloit.

Words Fired Boy's Soul.

It is said that Vergil's words, "It is the hour when the great shadows descend upon the plain," first revealed to Miliet, the great. French painter, the beauty of his own surroundings, and first lighted that fire which was to be productive of some of the finest paintings of evening scenes that the world is likely ever to possess.

The Face of a Friend.

The lightsome countenance of a friend giveth such an inward decking to the house where it lodgeth, as proudest palaces have cause to envy the gilding.—Sir P. Sydney.

Mighty Race Dwindles.

The race of Todas, in India, which practices polyandry (one wife having two or more husbands), which was 100,000 strong a century ago, has dwindled to 101 persons.

HAVE CUT LAST ASSOCIATION GYM OF PRESENT CROP

RUN OF SUGAR BEETS AT FAC-TORY ENDED THIS MORNING.

BUT STILL MAKING SUGAR

The contest will be Much Work Remeins To Be Done at Factory-To Make Ready for Next Crop.

will not be finished for a week more,

are richer by \$166,000. Aside from this there is the salary list of three hundred employes, the cost of construction and everything to be taken into account and the money placed in circulation will touch almost the acreage and men who raised six and the high school auditorium Friday eight acres last year are anxious to evening, Jan. 27, on "Scotland in Song raise twelve and eighteen this sea-

BEGS FORGIVENESS

Chicago Young Lady Conscience-Stricken - Over Theft of Some Apples in His Orchard.

In these days of case-hardened consciences, remorse over trivial misof restitution savors of the unusual,

· Chicago, Ill., Jan. 23, 1905. Mr. Tallman, Dear Sir: Some years ago while I

lived in Janesville, I went into your MISS AUGUSTA WIENEKE,

1005 Park Ave., Chicago. Mr. Tallman has magnanimously

absolved the writer of all sin.

An Animal Story Por Little Folks

The Discontented Deer

A deer once became dissatisfied with ern road, arrived here with a large bis lot. His home was on a high pla-switch light scattering the darkness teau which was well covered with woods and broken by beautiful streams just at the crossing south of the state which fell in bubbling cascades at the line below Beloit and the front of the edge of the plateau to the valley be- locomotive appeared to be a mass of

"That is a beautiful valley," declared ed at the pretty landscape spread out



HE STOOD AND LOOKED AT THE PRETTY

swiftly fly down, down, down, to the be extended by her many friends, meadow on the bank of the valley stream. Why should not I fly?"

And the foolish deer thought so long came possessed of the idea that he could fly

that on that selfsame day the jackals of that beautiful valley had a feast of at 9:15 o'clock. Interment will be boneless venison such as they had nev- in Mount Olivet cemetery. er enjoyed before.-Atlanta Constitu-

NOR'WESTER MADE RAILWAYS SUFFER

Traffic Tied Up Yesterday Afternoon, and is Still Greatly Delayed.

Yesterday's wind coming out of the northwest was not at all to the liking OF HIS SUBORNING PERJURY of the railroad men. It tied up traffic completely on the northern Wisconsin division of the North-Western Jurors Came in Just Before Three road last evening and greatly delayed all trains this morning. The loose This morning at four o'clock the snow which has fallen during the last beet was sliced at the Rock past few days was picked up by the County Sugar company's plant and blasts and carried into every cut and for the North-Western railroad, who were played in the school building while the process of making sugar across every stretch of track unproany great amount of practice. This the season's run is practically over, ed. Many trains throughout Wisconevening's competition will, without a doubt, be sharper than either of the borhood of thirty-seven thousand tons former ones and both contesting of beets since it opened last fall and ger due here at 8:30 o'clock last even ond trial this afternoon. The arguformer ones and both contesting of beets since it opened last fall and ger due here at 8:30 o'clock last even ond trial this afternoon. The arguhas employed in the neighborhood of ening from the north did not arrive ments were concluded at eleven until this morning after 10:00 o'clock, Atty. W. A. Jackson assisting and all other trains over the north. District Attorney Newhouse in the There is still much to be done in ern Wisconsin division were blocked. making the factory ready for next The way-freight from here to Fond making the factory ready for next The way-freight from here of year's crop and a goodly number of men will be employed finishing the buildings and arranging for the care headed the 12:45 passenger out this instructions and the explanation of the machinery until the factory noon. The train of last evening certain testimony, and brought in

WAS POSTPONED UNTIL FRIDAY

Cold Weather and Social Gatherings Caused Adjournment of Base Ball Gathering.

Too cold weather and too much doing in a social line caused the postponement of the proposed baseball meeting last evening. It will now be held in the city hall on Friday even-OF STANLEY TAILMAN ing and from present indications will be very largely attended. Janesville has many baseball enthusiasts who would like to see the city a member of the state league and the only thing lacking to make the matter an assured fact is a leader. It is hoped that er will be forthcoming and that the deeds which can prompt the wrong president of the local stock company soor to attempt to make some sort will be a man who will assure the Nice warm business lunch every almost, one of the morning at the Empire hotel annex. Until this morning Stanley is processional until Until this morning Stanley in processional United States. Its players were eaggrilled that most people, as more of it things were only found in story-books. Its players were eaggrilled than any other brind. The Hero is the letter, which explains it doubted the uniform of the Janesville doubted the uniform of the Janesville of the uniform of Mutuals to don the colors of some of Loudon from abroad her ladyship the major league teams. There is found that the duchess of Devonshire the major, league teams. plenty of good baseball material about had still the highest feathers. Upon the city to form a nucleus of the this she tried to get one higher, withteam and the close association of many of the present club magnates with some other girls and boys, and some apples. I have since then been by list of "benchmen" from the converted and feel that I must make leagues who would gladly be farmed out to lanesville for the season. The converted and ask your forgive pany means that perfect unision of ideas regarding the work of the team and the expenses is necessary and in order to reach the best solution of this matter of men interested in baseball are invited to be present at the Friday night meeting.

ENGINE REACHES BELOIT APPEARING TO BE AFIRE

Headlight on Madison-Chicago Flyer Exploded South of State Line, Monday.

Monday night the Madison-Chicago flyer, which reaches here shortly before seven o'clock on the North-Westflames when it reached the Line city The fireman, who with the engineer, the deer one day as he stood and look-blaze after arrival in Beloit, finally succeeded in pulling out the tin oil reservoir and put out the flames with a few buckets of water. The train was delayed for some time and did not arrive in Janesville until a considerable time after the schedule

HAS RECEIVED COPIES OF ALL
THE ASSEMBLY JOURNALS AND

The Bills Presented at Present Session-The Public Is Invited to

Inspect Them. County Clerk Lee has received a communication from the clerk of the assembly announcing that in pursuance of an order passed copies of all bills and journals of or relating to the actions of the assembly are to be sent to each county clerk in the state, where they are to be open to the public for inspection. Mr. Lee says he has received his first installment and they are ready for public

OBITUARY.

George, E. Leavitt

Mrs. C. S. Leavitt received a telegram yesterday announcing the death fo her son, George E. Leavitt, which occurred at Los Angeles, where he had been spending some little time for treatment of a chronic disease, before him, but many hundred feet be- which finally resulted in his death. low. "How I should like to live there, Mr. Leavitt had resided in California and yet it is impossible for me to climb for many years. He spent a summer down the steep sides of this immense in Janesville some 25 years ago, and precipice. Just now I saw a little sparrow who had been twittering in a bush at my side spared his wings and his death comes as a shock to his bush at my side spread his wings and mother, and generous sympathy will

John F. Courtney

And the foolish deer thought so long on this subject that he actually be John F. Courtney passed peacefully away at the home of his brother, ould fly.

"Here I go," he cried at last: "here I street, just before nine o'clock last go to the velvet meadows and the cool shade of yonder valley."

Then he plueged forward into the cool age and is survived by his mother, Mrs. Mary Courtney, and two brothers. thers. Thomas and Robert, all of this Well, there isn't anything more to dity; and one sister, Mrs. Clarence Myers of Norwood Park.

St. Patrick's church Friday morning

Buy it in Janesville.

IS FOUND GUILTY BY SECOND JURY DRAWN TO WEIGH EVIDENCE

THOS. MULCAIRNS

Thomas J. Mulcairns, switchman

Today, After Being Out Four Hours,

was indicted by the grand jury on the tected from the wind and there drift charge of suborning perjury and in ed. Many trains throughout Wiscon whose first trial just before Christwhose first trial just before Christ Madison, prosecution and O. A. Oestreich appearing for the defendant. The jury went out at eleven o'clock, returned opens for the 1905 crop next October.

Many Thousands
In payment for the thirty-seven thousand tons of beets the factory has cut approximately the farmers are richer by \$166,000. Aside from Caldow. Mulcairns' offense accord- that the residents can obtain their ing to the charge against him, was committed at the time of the trial of eight to nine o'clock instead of at "Darb" Griffin and Willie O'Donnell 11:30 to 12 as at the present time. for stealing gloves from a St. Paul They will receive the thanks of all freight-car. Little Rose Dulin was 3d ward residents. an important witness in the trial and the prosecution was led to believe that Mulcairns, in order to befriend the two prisoners, persuaded the litence of certain mythical third parties in the various moves of the two dise. Judge Dunwiddie did not pronounce sentence this afternoon and germs forming from the promiscuous torney Newhouse was absent from the city, arrangements could not be made about the head. There are some people who made about the head. made about the bond. Until he retheir rubbish in High street at the turns Mr. Mulcairns will have to reat the Friday night meeting the lead-ner will be forthcoming and that the is not more than five years or less than two where the offense occurs in success of the venture. Janesville at son is on trial for a crime punishable by life imprisonment.

> Robbed Hearse for Feathers. Horace Walpole once told this story of Lady Allsbury: On her return to out success, till she luckily thought of sending to an undertaker. He sent word that his bearses were all cut, but they were expected home in a few days and then he hoped to accommodate her ladyship.

Money Made 🐲 Beggare. No beggar in New York makes less than \$5 a day, according to the New lines and play only for donations of with its special scenery equaled eral expenses, and other harrowing features of the specialties. experiences that appeal to the sympathies of tender hearted humanity.

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NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE

John A. Morrison of Milwaukee is in the city for a few days. Mrs. Silas Hayner is on the sick

Robert Wigginston is in Monroe Men's Shirts
James Frazier returned from a buson business.

James Frazier returned from a bus iness trip to Evansville last night.
Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Putnam are spending a few days in Chicago. W. J. McIntyre left today for Albu querque. New Mexico, where his wife has been living for three years past. He will spend the balance of the winter there. H. R. King is confined to his home

with illness. C. L. Valentine and W. H. Appleby returned yesterday from a trip to

Mrs. J. T. Henderson is ill at her home on North Jackson street. and Mrs. John L. Fisher are n Milwaukee.

R. M. Richmond of Evansville Is G. H. Rumrill transacted business in Evansville yesterday.

KICKERS' KOLUMN

mail at the old hour of delivery from

Editor Gazette: We who live in the 4th ward near the park, or who pass by the lower city health officer is really anxious point spoken of above, and they have been using the street for a dumping spot for some months, as far back as the latter part of last summer. Aside from the danger to health if this i allowed to continue unchecked the appearance of the street is not improved. It seems to me that a stop should be made to this sort of procedure and I hope that some one in the necessary authority will take steps to have the nuisance done away

"4th Ward Resident."

TOO COLD FOR MANY OF THE THEATRE PATRONS

Appreciative But Only Fair-Sized Audience Greeted Stock Com-pany Last Night.

blasts from the north seriously interfered with the attendance at the Myers theatre last evening and he audience that witnessed the Himmelein Stock Co.'s presentation of "To Be Buried Alive" was consider-York Times. They receive contributably smaller than on the previous evtions varying from one penny to \$25. ening. However, the audience was Some of them are experts in their an appreciative one and the play lines and play only for donations of expectations. Tonight Hal Reid's 55 and \$10 and upward, telling plaus success "Roanoke" will be put on thle stories of unpaid rents, dying with a new series of moving pictures wives and starving children, of fnn- and Prof. Hall's performing dogs as

Uncle Sam needs Help!

At the Present Time a Large Number

Of vacancies exist in the different departments of the Government. In 1903 the number of Civil Service appointments was 25,000, and this number is increasing annually. Salary ranging from \$600 to \$1800 a year.

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less is, but I don't care for it."

"But I must show you how it works, These hooks can be attached to"-"Yes, I know, but we'll let it go, tinued Mrs. Bowser after an interval,

bother with it." Mrs. Bowser was looking out of the her surprise was great that the man things. It's laughable what blunders should be turned down. She had fur- I made." ther eause for wonderment when Mr. Bowser entered the house. He was calm and screne. One of his umbrellas by observed: had fallen from the rack to the floor. worst run house in America.

As he got off the car at the corner have produced it with a great flourish then quietly answered: ing her best to send him to the poor- all day now she naturally uses more

UST as Mr. Bowser reached his of the mark, and she had further gate the other evening as he cause for wonder. The cat had crept came home from the office a man under the piano to be out of the way drove up with a patent fire es- of flying splinters, but she now came cape in a wagon and sought to interest forth and had the audacity to rub him. He had called a day or two pre- against Mr. Bowser's leg and pur in viously, and Mr. Bowser had been in- his face. He didn't lift her to his knee terested and almost ordered one, but and stroke her back, but he looked now he gave the thing a careless look-down on her in a fatherly way and set ing over and said:

her to puzzling whether he felt the "It may be a good thing and doubt- shadow of death over him or was exhibiting the first symptoms of insanity.

I wish you well, but I don't care to and still hitting at the sore spots. "I don't think so, dear," was the reply. "I have come to the conclusion window and following the matter, and that I don't know much about such

"Aren't you going to get a cow or hog

or some chickens for the winter?" con-

Her words failed to reach, but she was determined to persist and present-

"I must tell you that the coal for the but he picked it up and replaced it range won't last over two days more without a word about that being the and that the gas bill for the last month is something outrageous.

That ought to have lifted him to his the butcher's boy had handed him a feet and set him to roaring, but it was bill for 60 cents as balance on the a dead failure. He continued to read week's account. Ordinarily he would his paper for two or three minutes and

and demanded if Mrs. Bowser was do- PWell, as the cook has to have a fire

longer we naturally use more gas."

"But the amount of this gas bill is

burned all the gas we were charged

the table before him and said:

She had another eard to play. Hunt-

"You have bragged around what a

good euclire player you are, but I'll

show you that you know nothing about

On other nights that challenge would

have been met with snorts of defiance,

but on this occasion Mr. Bowser softly

laid aside his literature and picked up

the cards with a smile. She won both

tricks, but he hadn't a word to say

about fool's luck. She won one trick

on the second hand, but was not charg-

As a matter of fact, she sent him to

Chicago in three hands out, and when

she clapped her hands and laughed the

ent's heart jumped into her mouth, and

"If that don't make the old man get

"I'm an easy mark at any game of

cards," was Mr. Bowser's answer to

the outburst of elation, and even when

it was found that he had won only one

There was just one thing more Mrs.

Bowser could think of, and in her des-

"There are times," she said in a

trembling voice, "there are times when

you threaten to apply for a divorce.

If you want a divorce, why don't you

"Yes, my dear, there are times,

many times, when I make a fool of

myself, and you are very foolish to

pay any attention to anything I say.

It will be a sail day when I really feel

that I ought to get a divorce from

Nothing more could be said. While

Mrs. Bowser pretended to read, al-

though her eyes were filled with tears.

Mr. Bowser lay down on the lounge

cat's tail and was presently asleep.

When he began to snore Mrs. Bowser

"I have tried every means, and he

cannot be roused. For morey's sake

"Nothing whatever," was the reply

"Such men as Bowser have lucid inter-

vals now and then and behave like

other folks, and the only way is to

humor their whims. These intervals

are generally brief, and let us hope

done?"

lar eggs."

game out of seven there was no row.

up and howl and smash furniture, then

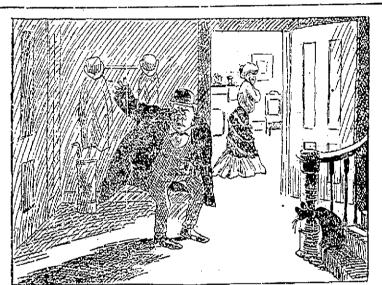
ed with cheating.

she said to herself:

he's a goner for sure."

peration she applied it.

go ahead and get one?"



"I DON'T PROPOSE TO BE MADE OUT A CITUMP AND A FOOL AND A DUNDERHEAD IN MY OWN HOUSE!

sheer robbery.

with.

house and demanded how she dared coat, and as the evenings are getting run in debt when he gave her a stipulated sum every week, but on this ocsomething was said.

"I presume this is for you, but if you don't happen to have the change I'll give it to you."

The cook had burned the steak, and the potatoes were underdone, and Mrs. Bowser had been in fear and-trembling. She expected something to be said, and something was said:

"This seems to be one of the times when the cook is off," remarked Mr. Rowser without feeling and at the same time doing his best to make a

"Yes, she has spoiled your dinner. and I am very sorry for it."

"Oh, well, we can't expect too much from hired help! She'll probably do better tomorrow night." At other times Mr. Bowser would

have taken advantage of the occasion to pound on the vable with his tist and vow by the beard of his father that he was not a dog and would not be fed like one, and he would have gone on to say that there was no system in the house and he expected to become a pauper within a year. His conduct appeared so inexplicable that Mrs. Bowser took three or four furtive

glances at him and then asked: "Are you not feeling as well as usual

this evening?" "Just the same, dear, or even bet-

Just then a belated banana peddler came along and stopped in front of the house and yelled and shricked and screamed for five minutes. On other occasions about the fourth scream would have brought Mr. Bowser to the door with blood in his eye, and if I the noise had not been cut off short; the banana man would have felt a house hit him, but this evening no attention was paid to the sounds.

Mrs. Howser couldn't make things out. She had a feeling that Bowser was not Bowser, but some one else. After a little deliberation she said:

"I was overhauling one of the old trunks today and found a big package of your old love letters."

"Yes?" he replied, "Well, I suppose I put it in pretty thick in those old and stretched out and played with the days, though I don't know as I would

take anything back now." tiptoed over to the telephone and call-His old love letters have always been ed up the family doctor and stated a sore point with him and have had to facts and fears and wound up by askbe only casually mentioned to set him working his ears, and there was some- | ing: thing almost like spite in Mrs. Bowtell me if anything further can be

ser's heart as she continued: of just had to laugh over each one. You wanted to drown yourself to show your love for me, and you were always writing about weeping willows and graves in a woodland dell. If it wasn't for making such a guy of you, I'd show

them to Mrs. Green.' my ears, and, of course, I made an ass. that within the next twenty-four hours of tayself. Bring the letters down your husband will be paying \$6 aplece some evening, and we'll read and laugh | for Leghorn hens and raising eight dolover them together."

How to Win the Girl Whom You Love the Best

EREN'T you once in love with Miss, Pinkerly?' said Dash-Miss. Pinkerly?" said Dashaway to Cleverion.

Cleverton sighed. "I am still," he "But," remarked Dashaway, "she re-

jected you, didn't she?" "Well, old man, now I'm in love with

her, and I've come to you to know just Mrs. Bowser's shaft had gone wide what to do. What's the best way to Cleverton rook him by the arm.

"Listen," he said, "and I'll tell you the truth. If you want to win that girl take her to two matiness every week." "That's casy."

"Always go in a carriage." "I see."

"Send her dowers every day." "Very weil."

"Never go near her unless you have something in view for her pleasure." "Ah. yes!"

"Don't waste any time in preliminaries in-making love. Begin by throwing your arms around her. If she makes any objections, kiss them promptly away. Don't sit and talk, Spend all the money you have-and

Cleverton gazed suspiciously at his friend.

"I'm very anxious to win that girl." he said, "even if you do love her. . Ave you sure what you are telling me is

"Absolutely."

"Yep."

"What makes you so sure?" Dashaway smiled a melancholy smile. Because." he said, "it is just what I didn't do."—Judge.

Why He Got No Letters.

The old colored man at his gate with crutch under his arm had sent a boy of his color, about ten years old, to the postoffice for mail, and the lad had returned empty handed,

"I don't see how dat kin be," mused the old man. "You inquired for Moses Whitbeek, did yo'?"

"And did de pos'master dun look or only shake his head?" "He dun looked."

"And he said dar was no letters or

"Dat's what he said, uncle." "Waal, I can't make it out. Did yo'

call me Moses?" "Moses, I reckon, but it might have

been Mose." "Hu, but dat splains it clear as mud," exclaimed the old man. "When I hain't sendin' to de postoffice fur mail I'm Mose or Moses, but when I'm spectin' letters I'm Mr. Worthington Johnson, Esquar, and you dun orter know it. Yo' didn't gib my right name, an' of co'se yo' didn't git any letters. Now, den, young man, yo' git right down dar an' sagariate de mistake, au' yo take keer to furnish dat pos master wid sich an egotistical eireulashun dat the'll know who I am an' send me up dem leben or fo'teen letters waitin' fur | me. Shoo! When anybody expects dat "People are prone to complain of the a boy ten years old has got a delineagas company, and yet I believe they shun in his head he's such to git com-

are houest men. I have no doubt we bustleated."-Chicago News. Maud's New Hat.

"Isn't Maud's new bat a perfect ing up the cuchre deck, she laid it on fright?" exclaimed the bloud girl. "Awfull The worst I ever saw!" said the girl-with the gum.

"Wonder where she bought it?" queried the first. "At Blinker & Dinks', I helped her

pick it out," answered she of the guin triumphantly.-St. Louis Republic. Too Much For Illim.

Highwayman-How much money have you got?

Heidup-Leouldn't guess. Highwayman-You can't guess the

Heldun-No.

Highwayman-Then give it up.-Cleveland Plain Dealer.



"I say," remarked young Sapleigh, "I've-aw-got a commitwum foli you. What is the-aw-diffahence between

me and a horse?" "The difference," replied Miss Caustique, "is probably in the length of

your cars." The Duling Passion.

Among the dusty tomes that line the study walls.

I found sweet Marjory one winter's day Seauning with deep intent a volume, rag-

seemed within her mind to have For now she smiled, anon with gloomy

"No doubt," I thought, "'tis some entrancing tale Of chivairy and days when knights were When storied lore was piped, by minstrel

sung.
And love, like all men's hearts, was gold— When love and life were in their pristing And ne er were sold."

Obsessed to know what dream of poet's

Could thus beguile and charm my gentle I crossed the room, then, bending softly I kissed her brow and scanned the open

And read, "The skirts and hets this year are very large, and Red is all the rage." -Town Topics, THE AGE OF HURRY.

There is a persistent effort to be on time--an unremitting strain on the human machine--The result is collapse of the nervous system--Nervous prostration, paralysis or insanity. ACCORDING DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE P

This is the age of hurry. More and more people are flocking to the towns and cities, where offices and factories, stores and workshops make life like clockwork. The machinery must be started at the blow of the whistle, the salespeople must be ready at the stroke of the gong, and the home must be run at the same swift pace to keep time with the busy workers. Business must be attended to, let the strain on the human system be what it may,

The Daily Grind.

There is the hurry at breakfast, the hurry to work, the hurry to accomplish the daily stint, the hurry at lunch, the hurry honie, the hurry to meet evening engagements.

There is no time for rest or sleep, no time for the nerves to renew their lost vitality, no time for the body to rebuild its wasted tissues, no time for digestion or assimilation of food, the spirit of hurry is everywhere and few can escape

Nerves Always at Highest Tension.

As a result of this constant strain you find yourself irritable at slightest provocation and wonder why it is so. Did you ever realize before that you are almost always making an effort to be on time-that you are almost always in a hurry?

In the youth of our grandfathers paralysis, lecometer always kept at highest tension as it is today.

EXCESSIVELY NERVOUS.

Mrs. Fred Wholeben of Glade Run,

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Chase's Nerve Pills for excessive nervousness. I was so nervous I

could not bear a noise or much talk-

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of the Pills I got was remarkable,

They toned up the nerves and system

generally and I work well again, am

strong-my mind is clear and noise

and talk no longer bother me. I am

much pleased with the pills and can

recommend them highly to anyone who feels as I did."

The result of the use

"I was induced to use Dr. A. W.

IRREGULAR HEART. Mr. Harry Hayden of No. 2303 Jacob St., Wheeling, Pa., says:

"My nervous system was out of order and weakened. This showed in an irregular and irritable heart action, general nervousness and debility. I was told of Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Pills and got some and they are fine. My nerves became steady and the heart action regular, general strength came back with this change and I feel I can honestly say the medicine is a line nerve and general

Heart disturbances are among the early indications of an overtaxed system. There are stomach troubles, brain fag, headache and neuralgia. You cannot rest or sleep, you start up suddenly at the slightest noise, your nerves are on edge, you are in constant dread of paralysis or insanity.

What is to Be Done?

Oh! if you could only get away from it all to some quiet place to rest and to let nature restore your wasted system. But you cannot. Business must be attended to. You must be at your daily grind. Then what is to be done? Many hav solved this problem by the use of Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Pills, and now rejoice in health and strength. They were just as much run down and discouraged as you are, but persisted in this treatment until their old-time vigor and vitality were restored.

Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve PMs.

The excessive use of tobacco or alcoholic liquors under these conditions only hastens final collapse, while the use of powerful drugs to stop the resulting headaches is not only harmful to the system, but positively dangerous.

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SHAKY NERVES.

Mrs. Randolph Knutti of No. 59 Penn St., Salem, Ohio, says:

"Day times I was always nervouschildren's noises and litle things up-set and worried me. As a conse-quence I felt distressed and debilitai.cd. I was told of Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Pills and got some and they acted finely. They made my nerves steady and strong and gave a splendld feeling of general strength and vigor. don't worry or bother about small things any more, and am very grateful for the change. As a nerve and general tonic I consider the medicine

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SWAYNE TRIAL.

all the time.

Chief Justice Fulle, Administers Oath to the Senators. .

Washington, Jan. 25 .-- Preliminary steps for the impeachment, trial of Judge Charles Swayne of Florida were taken Tuesday in the senare. The no difference, but two of the trustees organization for trial was perfected by the swearing of the senators for that purpose, the manugers of the house were received for the purpose of formally preenting the articles of impeachment and a moning Judge Swayne to appear was adopted. Mr. Platt of Connecticut was George Penbody College for Teachers elected to preside at the trial sessions, Mr. Frye having said he could not serve because of ill health. Further proceedings were postponed until Friday next, when Judge Swayne is expected to appear in response to the

summons of the senate ... The ceremony was impressive, and was witnessed by a full senate and by well-filled galleries. The trial oath was administred to senators by Chief Justice Fuller, who appeared in the long, black gown worn by him when sitting in the supreme court.

Estimates as to the length of time | years. that the trial will occupy vary from ! ten days to a month after it is once begun. It is believed that when Judge Swayne appears he will ask a few days to make answer, and when he does answer that a day or two more, and Dr. Samuel A. Green. will be given to the house for the preparation of its replication. number of witnesses will be heard, and considerable time will be consumed by attorneys. Is is therefore probable that the conclusion of the ease will not long precede the day of final adjournment in March.

Judge Swayne is now in Wilmington, Del., and Sergeant-at-Arms Ransdell of the senate started for that city to serve the secate's summons on him.

PEABODY FUND.

Trustees Vote to Give \$1,000,000 to School for Teachers.

Washington, Jan. 25.-The trustees of the Peabody educational fund met here and veted to dissolve their trust,

Suffering from Poor Malpractice by Engrant doctors, Poison by advertised nostrums, every organ starved, strained, weakened. Result Dyspepsia, Hendache, Kidney Trouble, Dragging Down Pain, Leucornton. Barrenness, Nervous Prostration. NUTHIOLA Proparations will fill her whole body with life, give her rosy cheeks, bright eyes, clustic step, enoyant spirits; rob childbirth of its terror. We give written Agreements to do this perfectly, or money back. Services of our skilled Physicians free to you. \$200,000,00 backs of the control of the property of the p NUTRIOLA CO., 142-148 W. Madison St., Chicago,

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which The breated by Mr. Peabody on Feb. S, 1867. It was also decided to appropriate \$1,000,000 for the thorized a favorable report on a sub-George Peabody School for Teachers on Mashville, 1000. President Roose from granting brevots except in time EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT velt, who is trustee, remained for an from granting brevots except in time hour at the sessions and voted in the of war. affirmative on both questions. Concerning the appropriation there was

opposed the termination of the trust. The following statement was given out at the close of the meeting: "By a two-thirds vote it was reanswer to the charges brought against solved that the time had come to close the trust. There pon a million

dollars were appropriated to the in Nashville on certain conditions, which include contributions from the state of Tonnessee, Davidson county and the city of Nashville." The Peabody fund, after the appropriation is taken out, amounts to

\$1,200,000, which will be distributed among other educational institutions. probably at the next annual meeting. which will be held in New York next October. It is suggested that the winding up of the affairs of the trust will be accomplished within two

Those present at the meeting in cluded J. P. Morgan, Chief Justice Fuller, Richard Olney, Morris K. Jes-George Peabody Wetmore. sup. James D. Porter, Daniel O. Gilman

STOCK RATES TOO HIGH.

Cattle Raiser Tells Congress Railroads Make Exorbitant Charges.

Washington, Jan. 25.-S. H. Cowan of Fort Worth, representing the Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas, was heard by the house committee on interstate and foreign commerce on the bills to give further power to the interstate commerce commission. He said the cattle men believed they had been injured by advanced rates and had made complaint to the commission. He said also there was no basis for making a rate, but he believed the railroads made rates with a view to making the most money. Whether the shipper should pay more than he did in 1898 should not be left to the railroads for determination, but to some one else. Throughout the entire southwest, he said, it was the universal opinion of cattle men that freight rates on cattle were too high. "There is absolutely no competition

in the rates on cattle from the southwest," declared Mr. Cowan. Murdo Mackenize, also speaking for

the cattle raisers, said rates had been raised from \$65 a car for cattle to

Washingon, Jan. 25 .- Mr. Kalanianaole, delegate from Hawaii, has intreduced a bill amending the Hawailan act by fixing the salaries of officials of the territory.

Hawaiian Salaries.

To Grant Brevets. Washington, Jan. 25.—The house

collmittee on m.F.cary attills has austitute for the senare bill repealing the law which prohibits the president

Answer to Belgian Charges. Washington, Jan. 25 .- Senator Cullom, chairman of the committee on foreign relations, has presented a Protective Association of America in

the Relgian administration. Diplomatic Bill.

Washington, Jan. 25.—The house 412 Hayes Block : New Tel. No. 5227 committee on foreign affairs agrees on the diplomatic and consular appropriation bill, which carries \$2,107, 047, or \$78,716 more than the bill and last year and \$166,180 less than the aggregate of the estimates made by the state department.

Land is Reserved.

Washington, Jan. 25 .- The secretary of the interior has withdray. from all forms of disposal eighteen townships, comprising 414,720 acres of public lands, in the Minot, N. D., and almost four townships, comprising 92,-160 acres, in the Burns, Orc., land district, on account of irrigation projects.

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Dancing Master Calls on Spouse and Shoots Her Down. Marion, Mich., Jan. 25 .- The ro-

mantic marriage of Elmer E. Hardy, a well-known dancing master and socicty leader, and Miss Mary Hall, 'daughter of W. M. Hall, a wealthy merchant of this city, six years ago, had a tragic sequel Tuesday when Hardy fired two bullets at his wife, killing her. He is in the county jail charged with murder.

Hardy, whose wife left him some time ago and came to her father's home, followed her here. He went to the Hall home. Asked what he wanted, he stepped into the sitting-room and called for his wife. The woman came in from the adjoining room with her two small children clinging to her skirts. She stepped forward to greet him when he opened fire.

Pay Homage to Bryan.

Washington, Jan. 21.-William Jennings Bryan, the one-time peerless leader of his party, received an ovation at the capitol Priday which must have done his heart good. The demonstration of friendship was sincere enthusiastic. Congressmen and crowded each other to reach his hand, and pour into his ear expressions of admiration and confidence. For two hours he held sway in the Democratic cloakroom of the house, receiving the homage of his party.

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CHAPTER III.

"You know I have not the slightest dea what your name is." "Were I long-sighted I could almost

iscover yours. "Really? I'll put temptation out of

our way. The girl turned down the small dinner-card at her right hand, and smiled riumphantly at the man beside her. "I took a similar precaution earlier n the evening." To answered calmly, pointing to the edge of a card protruding from his waistcoat pocket.

"Do you think I require that, to earn all I want to know?"

"Yes, for the time being." "You forget my right-hand neigh-

"Who doesn't know me." "Then you are not the guest of the vening whom every one is supposed

to meet?" 'By no means.' "Is there a guest of the evening? I hope not. It seems as though every linner invitation I've had lately was

t really sounds ridiculous. But as I emember it, we're free from that tonight.' "I hate to disillusion you, but my invitation had a tag to it."

abelied 'To meet' somebody or other.

"Did it? Who is the lion, then? I suppose I ought to know him.

"Mr. Harlan." "Mr. Harlan?"

The girl burst out into merry laugher, while Kennard stared at her. "Do tell me what is so amusing."

"Why, it's more ridiculous than any of the others. It's like being asked to meet-well, to meet your own father.'

"You know him, then?"

"Intimately. Haven't you met?" "Yes--once before, which made me wish to meet him again to-night." "I can understand that."

"Then he isn't one of those men who are interesting for an hour and bores forever after.

"Not at all!" "I'm glad to hear it. Tell me something more about him. Who and what is he?

"Well, he's a very clever business man, and vice president of the Milling Companies, and sees of other things in other companies. He's a great reader. a spleudid conversationalist, and—you ee. I'm an admirer of his, so I think I'd better stop and let you form your own judgment."

"Is he married?" "He is a widower and has one daughter."

"If she is like him, she must be charming. Is she here?" "Yes. I'll see that you're presented

after dinner, if you'll find some one to introduce you to me."

"Which is she?" "Which is she? Dear me, Mr. Harlan has made an impression! Let me look. You see that girl at the other

end of the table?" "The one with carnations in her Yes you must cortainly intro-

duce me." The girl laughed delightedly.

"I will-when I know your name.

Does that force you to reveal your identity?" "You have not done so."

"Ah-let me see? Is that a compliment, I wonder? Don't tell, please. It's so nice to balance the possibilities of a neatly turned phrase. We women are supposed to live on compliments, but I think it's ever so much healthier to cherish a remark whose pretty side can cheer and its brutal side correct."

"You are a philosopher." "No, and I don't think I'd like to

"Why not? BOILS AND ERUPTIONS

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Because philosophers always seem to me a weary sort of people who have found all their dolls stuffed with sawdust, and have resolved not to care."

"But all philosophers are not stoics." "No, but they have a touch of it in their way of looking at things. Some of them find their dolls are stuffed with sawdust, and then hunt around for the flexibility of the dolls, the cheapness of their construction, their freedom from disease. They're calm, resigned, contented, perhaps, but they're never just glad."

"And you like to be 'just glad'?" "Yes, I do! I like to feel thankful real work of the day. I'm alive, merry with the joy of sume shine, happy with the sense of singing. Oh, I like to be glad in my heart, not merely in my head-don't you?"

"I do, indeed," Kennard answered warmly. "But I'm afraid I don't know cigarette aside and entered the elder the secret of succeeding. Do you ever man's room. take disciples?"

"Not here in the city. Mine is awith lots of exercise in them?"

"Peripatetic?" "Yes, peripatetic. But it's too daneven the sky-line of the buildings." "While in the country?"

"You have a chance to live! You can get out in the wind and let it blow, your hair about, and breathe down big draughts of it. You can see colors and and run free with the singing and the dell showed a month as cruel and hard school?" mirth of it all. Don't you understand?"

across the table. run on for a moment, quite forgetting mony with his mouth, but Mr. Trunwe were at Mrs. Parsons' formal dinner to meet Mr. Harlan, and that we

hadn't been introduced." "Please absolve my idiotic remarks of any such intention and show your helief in my sincerity by running on again."

No, I've monopolized the conversation quite long enough. What are your enthusiasms? You have some, haven't you?" she asked with comic anxiety. Yes, I think so. Hobbies are enthusiasms, aren't they?"

"Yes, if you ride them enthusiastic-"In pursuit of the gladness you speak

"No, no! With the gladness, of course.

"Ah, but my hobby is a bit jaded, I'm afraid. He can't keep up." "How disappointing! But what is

"A factory." "A factory?"

"Yes, and the people in lt."

"Oh, I think that is splendid!" "I should never describe it by such an adjective. It's interesting at times, disheartening at others; broadening in one respect, narrowing in another: but never splendid."

"But doesn't it affect a great many people?"

"Yes." "And you don't have a chance to influence their lives?"

"I suppose so-in some slight de-"And don't you think that's splen-

did? Oh, you do need a run in the country!" The girl laughed with frank merri-

"Some day I shall ask you to show me the way."

"Very well, I will-after we've been properly introduced. But there's our hostess signalling us to leave you to vacation?" the real purpose of the evening, the meeting with Mr. Harlan; so au re-

voir—' Kennard rose and pulled back the

"I do hope you'll like him," she said smilingly, as she passed toward the drawing-room.

together, Kennard felt a hand on his sary facts and figures, and the assurarm, and turned to see Mr. Harlan ance of co-operation from practically I will never meet again. standing beside him.

"Good evening, Mr. Kennard, this is an unexpected pleasure. I've been trying to catch your eye all the evening, but my daughter has monopolized you disgracefully—disgracefully!"

CHAPTER IV.

It was past three o'clock in the afternoon. The ticker in Trundell, Croyden & Co.'s offices had clicked and whirred its final quotations, spelled "good-night," made a trial of its alphabet for morning uses and stopped. The customers' room with its light blue hoze of tobacco smoke seemed to take on a different aspect the moment the ticker ceased talking, as soon as the tireless screw stops ten without getting one that was sat-The well-dressed, cheerturning. ful

leaf from his pad, marked to the nearest customer that "the close looked mighty well for the opening to-morrow," and passed into the clerical department. Mr. Croyden emerged from his private room and spoke a few words to each customer, or any special in whispering earnestly with one, looking cos is made from the best Havana down on the floor or out of the win- tobacco, not flavored or doctored in your case will cost dow while another spoke to him, listening with the air which says, "Go that are usually retailed for double on, old man! I'm drinking in every the money. Drop in at the Smith you have on at the same price." word you say, but I don't want to let Drug Co. today and get a Chicos.

the others know how important I thick it." But if the communication lasted too long, Mr. Croyden would turn suddenly, place a hand on the speaker's shoulder and say: "By Jove, this would be accompanied by a look which would send the customer off convinced of having made a decided it to me. impression upon Cornelius Croyden.

One by one the customers drifted away until Mr. Croyden was alone hand. Then he lit a cigarette and moved to the window, out of which he stared, one foot on the cushioned windowseat, his elbow perched on his bent found seats on the top. knee and his chin resting on his hand. Mr. Croyden never seemed to be friend.

But the customers who made this observation were not to blame for their error. The junior partner's work was done mainly after they left. That the most important business of Wall street is transacted after the ticker ceases is something which custhings to offset this. They think of tomers never seem to grasp. Perhaps if they did they might cease to be customers.

Thus Mr. Croyden, staring out of the window at the marble wall across the narrow street, was merely taking Greenwood, amusedly. a short recess before beginning the

"Come along, Neil. He's here." Croyden turned and saw Mr. Trundell standing at the threshold of his private office, his band on the doorknob. The junior partner tossed his

The personality of the owner of what do you call those philosophies its general air of luxury. Mr. Richard Trundell was a man about 50 years of age, full-blooded and a trifle portly. Had he not carried himself so well gerous here in the city with trolleys and dressed with such care, nothing and cables. And there's nothing to could have saved him from being consee but ugly bricks and pavement; put sidered fat. His face was typical of high living, and the little tell-tale ing her voice. "that I found out more sacks under his eyes gave him a sleepy and sometimes a heavy look.

But those who had seen the gentleman clean-shaven never trusted him implicitly or traded long on his sleepy look. Without his mustache Mr. Trunas any ever seen in a human face. It was a large mouth with thin lips drawn tightly across the teeth and cor-The girl suddenly stopped and looked ners drooping—a sneering, sensual, animal mouth, which laughter only made savage and anger brutal. Every that ceremonious phrase. I let myself feature of the man's face was in har-

Croyden, seeing no visitor in the room, looked inquiringly at his part-

Mr. Trundell settled himself before the fire with his back to the blaze, spread his legs apart, and answered the unspoken question by jerking his head toward the private hall. Croyden nodded comprehendingly.

"Are we to go into this thing, Dick?" he asked in a low voice.

I haven't fully worked it out yet. "Well, what stand are we to take?" "That's just what I wanted to talk with you about. I rather think it's a better and bigger thing than appears at first sight, but there may be a hitch somewhere. You know the general scheme, but draw him out until we have all the particulars. Don't let him get away and don't commit us to anything. By Friday or Saturday I'll have worked out whether it's good for little, nothing, or much. I think you'd better go now and come back in about ten minutes' time-accidental-like. he thinks we've been consulting, he'll be too close-mouthed."

partner left the room. "Show Mr.

swered the summons. When the visitor appeared at the door the head of the firm was busy

writing letters. "How do you do, Mr. Harlan?" seat, and holding out his left hand in up his talk about pictures and water greeting. "Sorry to keep you waiting, but I had some pressing correspondence on hand and wanted to complete it, so we wouldn't be interrupted. No, not at all-sit down. I'm just finishing. Croyden will be here in a moment. Reynolds, look for Mr. Croyden and tell him Mr. Harlan is here. Have a cigar, won't you? How splendidly you're looking! Been on a

"No-too busy for vacations just now; but work always agrees with me, and there's no place suits me so

well as this seaside resort." "How do you do, Mr. Harlan?" said how goes the syndicate, anyway?"

"I think everything is ready if you As the butler pulled the portleres gentlemen are. I have all the neces- for it. every important interest involved."

'Including Kennard?" "No; but he will come in."

"How do you know that?" "I know it, Mr. Croyden, because I have never yet failed to put through any operation once undertaken, and I shall not make an exception in this

instance.' (To be Continued.)

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AUTHOR AND ARTIST

said the girl in a hopeless "Lithink." way, "that there must be something in I think you're right! I want to talk the air of Easthourne that compels with you about that to-morrow;" and people to make sillies of themselves." "You told one or two of the other girls. Miss Baynes, but you never told

"Thought I'd told everybody."

"Not to me. I've only had it second-The car arrived and the two girls went with the crowd out of the shel-

ter, and, climbing the stairs hurrledly, "What's your book?" asked her

Miss Baynes looked at the title and, sighing, passed it to her companion. The companion lifted her eyebrows. "Doesn't it sound very lively?" she

" 'Tisn't meant to be lively, Miss Green wood," retorted Miss Baynes, This e hook to learn something from It's a book that professes to tell you how the great artists have set about their work.'

"Are you going in for it?" asked Miss

"I've got to," said the girl. "He wasn't at all unlike the young fellow in that picture," she said; pointing at a theatrical poster of a young man.

"What was he?" The girl whispered the answer. "I say!" cried Miss Greenwood, with interest. "You aimed high."

"I never aimed," protested the girl "He sat next me the first evening at this room was in entire harmony with the boarding house and we both refused mint sauce and somehow that seemed to bring us together almost Immediately. Then he knew Brixton slightly, and, of course, I knew Brixton very well, and you know yourself how one word leads to another. It was the next evening," she went on, lowerabout him. We were walking along the upper part of the parade and we stopped to have a look at the sky. He was talking about the different shades and presently I said: 'Did you ever do any painting when you were at

"He started, my dear, as though he had been shot by a gun.

'Not so much at school as afterward, he said.

You don't ask me what I do for a living, I remarked. He went on talking about the sky and what not. " 'You don't ask me what I do for

த living,' I said again. 'I write.' " 'Not books?' "I nodded. But under another name. 'What other name?'

" 'That's telling,' I shid. "'It don't do.' he admitted, 'to-be always talking about one's work; people get the idea that you're conceited. When I've got the brush in my hand-

" 'Don't tell me,' I said, 'that you're an artist?' " 'Guess again,' he said, 'and you'll

be wrong. "Of course I began to treat him differently after that. I'd never met an artist before, you see, and I couldn't help looking up to him a bit. I suppose I let him see this, for he began after awhile to talk in rather a high and mighty way, and it struck me that he would have to be taken down a peg or two."

"It was like this," argued the girl pleadingly. "I knew my friend would back me'up in anything I said; she's very good in that way, and the great thing was to prevent him from thinking he was everybody, and the best proof that I acted for the best, dear, Trundell rang the bell as his junior is this, that from that moment we got on capitally together. As you know, Harlan in." he ordered, as a clerk an- I'm seldom, if ever, at loss where talking's concerned, and as soon as I found out that he knew little or nothing about books I let myself go. That's the best of belonging to a library. In the course of a day or two I was doing exclaimed, without rising from his all the conversation and he had given

colors. "He had been there two days before we arrived and he had to leave two days before we left. I walked down to

the station with him. " 'I've something to say to you,' he remarked, with his head out of the

window. " 'Fire away.' I told him.

" I shall miss you a good deal." " 'If it comes to that,' I said, 'I shall

miss you. " 'H's been the one romance of my life,' he says (you know, dear, how young gentlemen look when they're saying that sort of thing), 'and I shall Croyden coming into the room. "Well, never, never regret it. Whatever my career may be hereafter I shall always wards. think of our meeting and be thankful

" 'It may be,' he said, 'that you and

"I couldn't help it, I burst right out Into tears. No handkerchief, of course. The train started.

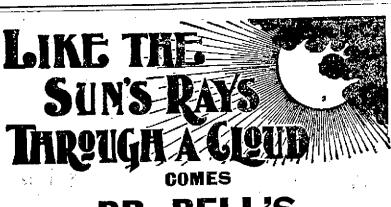
" 'Farewell!' he called out and waved his hat. "Well, now, dear, you know about as much about it as I do. Here I am

engaged and yet not engaged, if you understand me. Here I am-"Here we are," announced Miss Greenwood, taking up her sandwich case. "Wonder what my mether's got

ready for me to eat." They stopped to kiss each other at Miss Baynes' house and Miss Baynes, replying to the other's inquiry, said the workmen were starting on the front of the house, and when they would be finished was one of the A youth in a bespattered smock who

had been watching them came hurisfactory. When in the Smith Drug riedly down the long ladder after she had entered the front door and spoke earnestly and white of face to the foreman. The foreman said that he did gar, for he knows that he is getting not like changing, but as the youth seemed so keen on it he could be transferred to the Camberwell job on the

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TOBACCO IN OTHER LANDS

Peculiarities of Foreign Races Their Use of the Seductive Weed. There is an old story that each of the

three principal nations of Europe has its different code of manners in the lighting of a cigarette. The Frenchman strikes a match, hands it to his friend, and lights his own eigarette afterwards. The German strikes the light. lights his own cigarette, and then passes it to his friend. The Briton strikes the light, lights his own eigarctte, and throws the match

away! This is probably not strikingly true, for world-wide experience teaches the writer that in these matters the 'average Briton owes nothing in politeness to any foreigner, though he may lack finish. As a matter of fact, the best etiquette

of the above three is that attributed to the German, who is said to light his own cigarette first. The average continental match when first ignited nauseates one with sulphur fumes. It is only "good form" that the ill-effect of these fumes should be suf-

fered by the man offering the match. and that his friend should enjoy the benefit of a match that had simmered down to a clean flame. Portugal has a very rigid rule of cigar etiqueite. If a man takes a light from the fag end of another cigarette, and the stranger on receiving the end back, throws it away, he mortally insults the other. The idea is that the latter has

contaminated the weed by touching it, and that it cannot be smoked after-In Portugal, therefore, it is invariable to receive the end back and puff it for

a little, no matter whether it is spent or not. The Italian, lighting a match in a railway carriage, first hands the match to his fellow-passengers in the carriage. and only when the needs of all smokers has been satisfied does he light his own.

The Turks, Greeks, and other inhabitants of the east, have a rigid rule of eigar etiquette. Everybody smokes this weed in those countries, much to the detriment of the eigar or ordinary pipe. The rule of the street is to take a light from a passer-by. No regard is made for social distinction. The lowest porter or fruit carrier claims his right to a light from the proudest pasha-

A refusal to give a light is almost unknown. Not only this, but it is insisted on that the person giving the light must first prenare it for the other by knocking off the ash. If he does not do this, he will be sharply reproved for his bad manners.

The Turk asking for a cigarette does not say much. He simply salutes, in Turkish fashion, the person asked, and puts forward the weed in silence, acknowledging the favor by another salute and withdrawing.

a Guide. "Few people know what a big affair" Buy it in Janesville.

May Be Seen Only with

Mark Twain's cave is that he mentions in his books as the meeting place of Tom Sawyer's juvenile band of highway robbers," said C. H. Chadwick, of Hannibal, Mo., says the Milwankee and tinel. The is a real cave, and a big one, too. It is situated about two miles down too river from Plannibal, Mr. Clemens' Evansylle. Madison, Evansylle. Madison, Elvoy and St. Paul \$6:55 am in his youthful days is still standing, by the way, and is visited by all strangers who come to the town.

"But the cave! That is one of the curiosities of Missouri. Excursions are run every summer from up and down the river by steamers and from the country towns of Missouri, lowa and Illinois to the grove surrounding the cave. Last summer a society of young people held religious services in the large room of the cave. This is called the assembly hall, and is nearly a quarter of a mile from the entrance at the base of the hill. It is large enough to hold 100 persons, and you can imagine how grewsome an effort might be made

upon some persons by a religious service in the bowels of the earth, with nothing in the way of a light but a flickering candle or two, especially if the terrors of purgatory should be dwelt on.

"There are innumerable passageways in its depths, and from the farthest point one may return to the entrance in a dozen different routes without going into any of the others. There are many queer formations, and they bear the names given in 'Tom Sawyer.' There is a pool of crystal clear, ice cold water, is a pool of crystal clear, ice cold water, a crocodile, an elephant's trunk and other formations. The passages lead up and down, in and out and across each other in a most bewildering way. Sometimes the way is so narrow that an ordinary-sized person can with difficulty squeeze through. So many parties have been lust that the entrance has been closed, and no one is allowed to go in without a guide."

In Holland the months of the year are known by the following poetle names: January-Lauromaand, chilly month; February - Sprokelmaand, vegetation month; March-Lentmaand, spring April - Grasmaand, grass month: May - Blowmaand, month: flower month; June-Zommermaand, summer month; July-Hooymaand, hay month; August-Oostmaand, harvest month;

September - Hertsmaand, autumn

month; October - Wynmaand, wine

month; November-Slagmaand, slaugh-

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All efforts to establish the Salva-ONE OF MISSOURI'S CURIOS tion Army in Russia have so far been of no avail, said Gen. Booth, as the Tom Sawyer's Cave Near Hannibal injunctions against the general or his followers crossing the frontier.

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CTATE OF WISCONSIN—County Court for Rock County—In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a special torm of the county court to be held in and for said county, at the count horse in the city of Janesvillo.in said county, on the third Tuesday, being the 17th day of January, 1903, at nipo o clock a. m, the following matter will be heard and coosidered;

The application of Gao. L. Wilkinson for the adjustment and allowance of his ac count as executor of the state of Gao. Wilkinson, late of the city of Beloit in said county, deceased, and for the ussignment of the residue of said estate, to such other persons as are by law and tha will of said deceased and hy agreement of the interes ed parties, eatitled thereto Dated Dec. 6, 1994.

By the Court:

J. W. SALE,

County Judge.

Men's

We have received another large shipment of Men's Clothing from one of the best makers; included in this

at the same prices that are asked for inferior grades. Come in and let us demonstrate

We are still selling those \$2.25 and Russian government had issued strict \$2.50 Men's Wool Pants at \$2 a pair.

No. 55 West Milwaukee St.

Watertown, Fond du Lac, Green Bay, Waukesha and Mil-s ha and Milwaukoe | † 8:18 am | † 12:30 pm

Jackson & Jackson, Attorneys.

By the Court: J. W. SALE. County Judgo. wedpori6d3w

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Work Clothing.

are Black and White Striped Shirts, f liberty.

Powell—Yes; many a fellow would Shirts, Wood Shirts, Blue Jersey Shirts, Overalls, (blue or black) with be in jail if he didn't watch out.—Smart or without bibs, striped pant-ent overalls, blue, striped or checked jackets. cotton-ade pants, etc.

These garments—which are made with superior workmanship-are sold

these facts to you.

MRS. E. HALL

SATURDAY MORNING, JAN. 28th We Will Start a Gigantic Sale!

WE HAVE RENTED THE JENKINS STORE NEXT DOOR NORTH OF US AND WILL CONDUCT A GREAT

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The only way to do it successfully is to offer goods at Prices So Low that any one can see that they are Bargains Pure and Simple. We have been in business too long to advertise a lot of things that we do not expect to carry out. only sell goods lower than you ever bought them, but besides we will give TRADING STAMPS. The following goods will be offered: Cloaks, Furs, Suits, Skirts, Waists, Dress Goods, Silks, Curtains, Sheeting, Toweling, Gingham, Calico, Outing Flannel, Flannelette Dress Goods, Underwear, Muslin Underwear, Table Linen, Heavy Drapery Goods, Curtain Muslins, Silkolines, Denim, Drapery Fringes, Cords, &c., and many other goods.

E BEGINS SATURDAY, JANUARY 28th

RUSSIA'S BUSY CITY for Russia.

MOSCOW A CENTER OF COMMER-CIAL IMPORTANCE.

(Special Correspondence.) It is said in Russia that one makes money in Moscow and spends it in St. Petersburg. One almost feels inclined, therefore, to compare the two cities, as one does London with Paris. though this is hardly fair on Moscow; for, although it Is, admittedly, the commercial center of the country, and the abode of many of its merchant princes, there is ample opportunity for spending both money and time

pleasantly in the ancient capital of

the northern empire. Yet there is

no gainsaying it. Moscow is, without



Church of St. Basil.

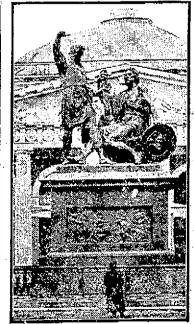
doubt, the city of the business man rather than the flaneur; and one is not long here before realizing that there is not even a small counterpart of the Nevski Prospect of St. Petersburg, that wonderful thoroughfare which at all hours of the day is thronged with officers in uniform and people who apparently have nothing more serious to do than stroll about and chat and look at the shops.

Of the war less is heard or seen here than in St. Petersburg-where, at any rate, one had the government telegrams posted up at street corners to keep one au courant with the official version of events in the Far east. That the majority of the officers of all ranks and the upper classes generally know by now the real position of affairs is evident; and but a few minutes' conversation is sufficient to convince one that they at least begin to recognize how

of thought; it is difficult to guess, unless it be that the papers have been given greater freedom, and so allowed to disseminate more news. No Room for the Idle Man in This lower orders, however, ignorant as Old Capital of the Empire-Daily they all are, and most of them unable Life in Barracks of the Czar's to read or write, are, still probably as much in the dark as to what is going on as they have always been: and it will not be until the reserves are mobilized in their own particular districts that they will realize what the war means to them.

The military element is not nearly so much in evidence in Moscow as in St. Petersburg, probably because this is not a military center in the same sense as the capital; in fact, what strikes one principally on a first stroll through the principal streets is the comparative absence of uniforms. Not that there is any dearth of soldiers round about, for the garrison of Moscow itself and its suburbs consists of no less than 20,000 men (that of St: Petersburg in ordinary times being about 50,000,) but this large body of men is so distributed, and the barracks are at such distances, that the men are kept out of the center of the

Visit to the Barracks. After reading so much about the Russian soldier at the front, it was



Statue of Minim and Pojarski. but natural that one should desire at home. To obtain permission to smart his officers always look, visit the barracks in this time of war would be difficult to imagine a more is not an easy matter, but in Russia ditry-looking, disheveled, and downpatience and determination are car- at-the-heel crowd of youngsters than dinal virtues, and they must be con- one saw here-and none of them of tagious for a very short stay in the particularly good physique, either. country is sufficient to convince one They evidently are not taught to take

trying to "resh" matters. The resolutionship. It was dinner time, and in

After, therefore, considerable delay, which the unimportance of the a sort of boiled maize, and, of course, subject scarcely warranted, I was the inevitable black bread. Each man granted a "permit," signed by the had a wooden spoon, with which he Grand Duke Serge himself, to visit helped himself as he plessed out of certain barracks near the city, where either bowl. About six men were ala regiment of Cossacks is stationed. A drive of little less than an hour brought me to the vast open space. which will be forever associated in one's memory with the most awful



.In the Red Square.

čatastrophe, or, rather, holocaust, or modern times; for it was here that on Coronation day nearly 10,000 people were crushed or suffocated to death while waiting, in a dense and uncontrollable mob, for the distribution of the Emperor's gifts. This illomened ground is known as the Petrovski Park, and is principally used now as a review ground for the troops of the garrison, whose barracks adtoin the nark.

Soldiers Not Impressive.

The Russian soldier at the best of times is not what one can call a that nothing is gained over here by any pride in their appearance, and slouch about in most unsoldierlike tion not to allow oneself to be put out the halls the men were seated at long

by any little thing comes as a natural tables, on which were placed large wooden howls, some containing stehi, or vegetable soup, and others kasha, lotted to each bowl. There were no plates or pannikins of any sort as one generally sees in soldiers' messrooms, but the men, were all lapping up their food out of the common dish like so many animals. However, Rusally the mouilk more especiclass, which forms the bulk of the army, are not fastidious, and I must in fairness say that the men all appenred to have healthy appenres, the tood, though not appetizing to look as, neing to doubt wholesome. The meal was quickly finished, for no time appeared to be allowed for dawdling, and immediately afterward the men fell in for various duties. I learned that they got two of these "big army: meals" a day and tea and black bread sufficient to make two others, who slay their innocent prothers, to-If they want any "luxuries" they must gether with their wives and children. buy them themselves cut of their and against all oppressors of the poomagnificent pay of forty-five kopeks per month! A stroll round the stables showed that the tough, wiry little steeds have to rough it in their way ing. From their military oath of alquite as much as their riders.

estly-appointed clubhouse, offered of innocent people has been shed, I nothing of particular interest so far as one could judge from a cursory glance; nor was I either invited or tempted to prolong my stay here. My permit, coming as it did direct from headquarters, could not fail to comof good cheer and fight on: mand respect, but not necessarily hos-

I instinctively felt that my visit was not a welcome one. Foreigners, and especially English and Americans, are not exactly "hail fellow; well met"

Home Becomes Raving Maniac.

Omiwa, Mich., Jan. 25.—Two little children of Mrs. John Longworthy were burned to death in their home here, and the shock has made their mother a raying maniac. Mrs. Longworthy locked her three boys, aged 5 years, 2 years and 10 months, in the house while she went to a neighbor's on an errand. Fire broke out in the house during her absence and spread "trim"-looking man, but in his bar- so fast that it was impossible to resracks when he is off duty he is, if cue the younger children. The older possible, worse. One is somewhat one made his way out of the burning to see something of the gallant fellow; surprised at this, considering how house, but is unable to tell how the It fire started.

> Hawaii Taxes Submarine Cable. Honoling Jan. 25.—The supreme the entire Russian people. There is court of Hawaii has given a novel de no further doubt on this point. The cision to the effect that the six miles of the transpacific cable within the three-mile limit below low-tide mark is taxable as personal property.

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STRIKERS ANGRY.

(Continued from Page L.)

ill-starred Russian land. "Death to them all!

"I call upon all who seriously are desirous of helping the hard working Russian people to live and breathe freely to come forward and assist when and how they can.

"I call upon all thinking students, upon revolutionary organizations, upon social democrats, and socla) revolutionists, to lend a hand, "He who is not with the people is

agaiust the people. "GEORGE COPON."

Curse on the Soldiers. Here is the priest's curse on the soldiers who shot and killed, and his blessing on those who desert the

"Against the soldiers and officers ple. I utter my pastoral curse. 🐎

"Upon all soldiers who help the nation win its liberty I invoke a blesslegiance which they took to the trait-The officers' quarters, with a mod- crous czar, at whose behest the blood do hereby absolve them

> "GEORGE GOPON, Priest," Beaten, but Not Conquered, Here is a letter addressed to his

"Brothers and Workmen: The innocent blood of the people has been spilled. We harbor within us sentiments of bitterness and vengeance against-the bestial czar and the jackals, his ministers. Believe me, the among the military over there just day is near when the host of workingmen will-rise up more menacing, more conscious, like one man, and IMPRISONED BOYS ARE BURNED will strike for their own freedom and the freedom of all Russia. Weep not Mother Who Locked Children in for the slain heroes. Be comforted, Beaten we have been, but not conquered. Let us icar up all the portraits of the bloodthirsty czar and say to him. Be thou accursed, with all thy most reptile brood.

"GEORGE GOPON." Manifesto by Liberais.

Another remarkable manifesto has been issued, signed by 250 litterateurs and other educated liberals, Be-"Pravo circle," which furnished the Witte and Mirsky. The manifesto, af gencies. ter defending the workmen and condemning Sunday's shooting, concludes:

"The public should understand that the government has declared war on no further doubt on this point. The government which is unable to hold intercourse with the people except. with the assistance of sabers and

rifles is self-condemned. "We summon all the vital energies of the workingmen, who began the crowd assemblas. It is believed many struggle for a common cause of the more persons have been killed in this whole people. Let shame overwhelm way. the names of those who, in these days of a great fateful struggle, op-

their hangmen." Father Gopon is at liberty but in hiding. The police are making wholesale arrests of authors, journalists, student orators, and men suspected of being revolutionary leaders. The murderers of children!" prisons already are filled.

One report declares that Maxime Gorky has been arrested. This is de others carried explosives. Their nied by another report, which declared that he escaped just before the reserves in the barracks, and they police reached his house.

Gorky was a member of the deputation that visited M. de Witte and Prince Mirsky on Saturday. All the to suppress the outbreak, but the riotmembers of the deputation except ers violently resisted. Their leader three are now in prison.

M. Kharsenleff, editor of one of the advanced journals, and a workman whose identity is unknown to the po-

Among the prisoners are Prof. Karceff. M. Annensky and M. Pechsechonoff, three well-known writers, and and there was a desperate fight over M. Hessen, editor of the Pravo, whose the body of the ringleader, who, after advanced liberal views are well the demonstrators had been driven

Factories Are Closed. While the city is quiet, the lull may

be only the precursor of another storm. Not a single mill or factory close quarters in which another offihas started up. This is significant as fellows, in which he bids them to be indicating that the working are being supplied elsewhere with money. None has applied for pay at the factories, aithough some have two weeks pay coming to them.

> The crowds in the streets are sullen and several thousand additional troops were brought in at daylight and housed in barracks. Machine gun batteries were also placed at several points for emergencies.

> The 'error of the people has been re-Reved, but the dread of the next few days continues. Many foreigners are leaving Russia.

The foreign embassies are not manifesting alarm. They are expressing confidence that the government will be able to handle the situation and that there is nothing now warranting apprehension for the lives or safety of their fellow countrymen.

The authorities insist that the danger of the situation is exaggerated, longing to what is known as the continuing to scout the idea of a revolution, and maintaining the ability of deputation that visited Ministers De the government to meet all emer-

Slaughter in Poland.

Berlin, Jan. 25.-A battle between the troops and the citizens of Radom, in Russian Poland, resulted in the killing of an officer and between forty and fifty soldiers, and nearly 100 workmen and reservists.

The citizens later attacked the public buildings with dynamite, and many were completely wrecked. Troops now hold the town, parad-

According to the newspaper reports, the uprising at Radom was pose the people and join the ranks of caused by the news of Sunday's mas-

sacre at St. Petersburg. The workmen quit their places of employment simultaneously and paraded the streets, shouting, "Down with the czar!" "Down with the

Reserves Join Mob.

Some men had revolvers, while cries attracted the attention of the broke down the gates and joined the mob.

The governor turned out the troops discharged his revolver and the cap-The men who escaped are Gorky, tain of a company of infantry fell dead. Another officer also was shot. The commander of the gendarmerie then ordered his men to fire on the

ringleader, and the latter fell, badly wounded. Gendarmes and troops advanced

back by bayonets, was hacked to death with swords by the gendarmes. The mob thereupon rushed on the troops and a struggle occurred at cer and forty or fifty soldiers and

nearly a hundred workmen and reservists were killed.

SOUTH AFRICAN BANK TO CLOSE Robinson Group of Mines No Longer

Needs the Institution.

London, Jan. 25.-A circular has been issued calling a meeting on Feb. 8 of Robinson's South African bank to consider a resolution for a voluntary winding up of the concern. The circular explains that the bank is perfectly sound, but that its assistance is no longer required by the Robinson group of mines, which it was originally established to finance, and that the conditions in south Africa since the war render the banking business unprofitable.

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Miners Are Entombed. Pottsville, Pa., Jan. 25.—All hope of escuing two miners who were entombed at Mount Hope colliery has been abandoned. A rush of coal imprisoned three miners in the colliery, but after working for several hours one of the mon was rescued.

Two Killed by a Train.

Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Jan. 25,---Joseph Livermore and J. W. Dickinson were killed by a railroad train near Palo. The men were walking on the track and failed to hear the approach-

ing train. Buy it in Janesville.